

SURVEY SHOWS HOW
PASTORS CALLED

NASHVILLE (BP) — Would your church call a pastor without knowing his conversion experience, whether he paid his debts or if he could control his temper?

Apparently about half the Southern Baptist Churches do! More than four of 10 churches secure a pastor without finding out what people of other churches he served think of him.

These facts were revealed in a survey of 1,191 Southern Baptist Convention churches to find out how they secure pastors. The survey was made by Leonard E. Hill while gathering information for his Doctor of Theology thesis at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Hill is production editor of the Baptist Program, monthly Baptist leadership magazine issued by the SBC Executive Committee here.

In making the survey, Hill sent a lengthy questionnaire to the pastor and to a leading layman in each church. Sixty-two per cent of the churches responded. Both the pastor and layman in 46 per cent of the churches returned questionnaires.

Your church has probably secured a pastor within the last three years, the survey revealed. The survey also showed most Southern Baptist Churches use pulpit committees. Most have five or less members. They begin looking for a new pastor within two weeks after the former one resigns.

Takes Ten Weeks

They take about 10 weeks to find a new pastor. More than three-fourths of the churches do not know about the man they call until someone recommends him to them.

Of the laymen answering 95 per cent believed a pastor should be divinely called to his office. 4 per cent thought a pastor should be chosen by one man (Page Two)

World Missions
Emphasis Begins
With "M" Night

NASHVILLE — "Be Ye Witnesses" is the theme of Southern Baptists' "M" Mobilization night meetings this year, scheduled in most associations for Dec. 3, ushering in a year emphasizing world missions.

An attendance goal of 600,000 represents a substantial increase over last year's record attendance of 553,761. There were 22,340 churches represented in a total of 1,114 associational "M" Night meetings in 1961.

Program suggestions for this year are given in the final "Baptist Training Union Associational Bulletin," available from the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. R. Maines Rawls is Director of associational work in the department.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed new plant of the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village. The entrance, in lower part of picture, is from Flag Chapel Road, which runs north-south. In lower center is administration building. In center is chapel. Between the two, to the right, is supply house and to the left is Arts Building. At top is Superintendent's home and infirmary. At left end is garage, shops, staff and college students' apartments and Assistant Superintendent's residence. At right end is recreation area, including pool, gymnasium and tennis courts. Just inside circular perimeter are the 13 cottages.

Board Approves Village Relocation

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, in its regular annual business meeting on Tuesday morning of this week, gave full approval for the relocation of the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village.

This approval of the Board now carries the proposal to the Mississippi Baptist Convention when it meets Nov. 13-15, it was announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the Board's Executive Secretary.

purchase of a 145-acre tract of land at the intersection of West Northside Drive and Flag Chapel Road in northwest Jackson, on which would be constructed a modern, adequate child care facility.

Thorough Study Made (Continued on Page Two)

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Record Budget Adopted

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, in the opening session of its regular meeting this week, adopted a record Budget for 1962-63.

This new budget is \$186,000 higher than the current outlay of \$2,600,000, it was announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the Board's Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

The new budget proposal will be presented to the State Convention in November for final approval.

Three Categories

The new budget is, as in past years, divided into three categories, as follows: Southern Baptist Convention causes, State causes, and Capital Needs.

The budget came to the Convention Board as a recommendation from the Board's Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee which spent hours in studying the needs of all the causes involved and after conducting hearings in which representatives from all agencies appeared.

Members of the Committee are Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, chairman; Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Lacey Hodges, Yazoo City, and Rev. Chester Molpus, Belzoni. Ex-officio members are Dr. Quarles and Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Convention president.

Cox Presided

Presiding over the meeting was Mr. Cox, Board president. The budget was also approved by the Board's nine-man Executive Committee.

The new budget allocates \$919,500 for Southern Baptist Convention causes, an increase of \$61,500 over the \$858,000 for Southern Baptist Convention causes, an increase of \$61,500 over the \$858,000 provided this year.

State causes will receive \$1,531,900 compared to the \$1,400,400 allocated this year.

State causes will receive the (Continued on Page Two)

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The whole world now stands in a crisis hour, with forces of evil threatening to destroy the freedom of mankind, christianity, and even civilization itself, and

WHEREAS, The spiritual needs of the world are the most momentous of history, and there is at this very moment a crucial need for a mighty advance in missions and evangelism, and the proclamation of the Word of God, and

WHEREAS, The records reveal that many churches, even in Mississippi, have not fully accepted their responsibility for a worthy share in the support of World Missions through the Cooperative Program, and

WHEREAS, There is a possibility that some churches are not giving full support to the Cooperative Program because of a fear that some institutions and agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention, and possibly, the state convention, may be drifting from the fundamental principles long held by Baptists, therefore be it

BOARD MAKES DECLARATION

Resolved, That we, the members of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, meeting in regular session on this the 24th day of September, 1962, do make the following declaration to Mississippi Baptists and the world:

1. We reaffirm our belief in the Holy Bible as the divinely inspired Word of God; that it has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter; and that it is the final authority in all matters of faith and practice in Baptist churches and in the denominational program.

2. We, moreover, affirm our belief in those basic principles of doctrine long held by Baptists, and expressed at various times in Statements of Faith adopted by Baptist groups.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS ASSURED

3. We further affirm that the work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, which has been entrusted to this Board, is being conducted on the basis of the above named principles, and we assure all Mississippi Baptists that we dedicate ourselves to the task of seeing that this work continues to be conducted on the basis of, and by people who hold to these principles.

4. We further state that it is our conviction that other agencies and institutions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and of the Southern Baptist Convention are endeavoring to administer their affairs on the basis of the above named principles, and merit the confidence and support of the Baptist people of our state. We would, however, remind the trustees and administrators of these agencies, both state and convention-wide, even as we remind ourselves, that we must constantly be alert to any effort to move Baptists from the basic position held so long. We are under mandate from our conventions, from the churches and from God himself, to be vigilant concerning the denominational program, that it ever remain true to the Word of God, and to the principles (Continued on Page Two)

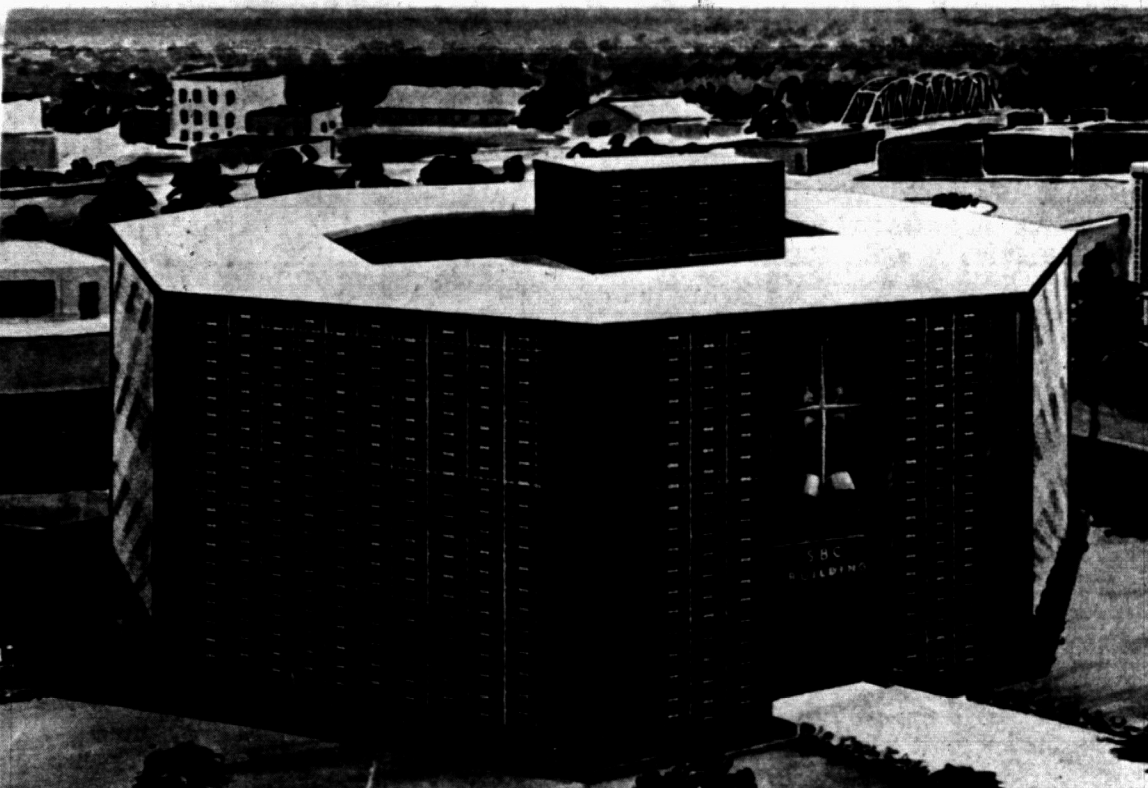
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new Southern Baptist Convention Building, the cornerstone of which was laid in appropriate ceremonies during meeting of SBC Executive Committee last week in Nashville, Tenn. (BP Photo)

SBC Executive Committee
Urges Delay College Bill

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee notified individual senators and congressmen it feared a "definite violation" of church-state separation was involved in a house-senate compromise bill on aid to higher education.

The bill was being considered at the time the Executive Committee took its stand.

The text of the Executive Committee message:

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, representing ad-interim a convention of ten million members in all fifty states, in regular session at Nashville, Tennessee, September 19, 1962, has received reports regarding the plans of the Congressional Joint Conference Committee for aid to higher education.

In the opinion of the Executive Committee this proposed legislation merits more careful consideration because:

Points to "Erosion" — (1) The proposed public grants to sectarian as well as to public colleges is a further erosion of an important public

policy and basic Constitutional provision in American life. The fact that these are specific purpose grants does not relieve this evaluation.

(2) The loan of public funds to private institutions with au-

thority to give away 20 per cent of those funds as scholarships represents an inappropriate transfer of administrative functions to private or church agencies.

(Continued on Page Two)

BAPTISTS BLAMED
FOR BILL'S DEFEAT

WASHINGTON (BP) — Southern Baptists, along with two major national education organizations, were heavily censured by the Washington Post, prominent daily newspaper here, for their part in the defeat of the higher education bill in the House of Representatives.

The paper said in its lead editorial Sept. 23 "If it is fair to charge Catholics in Congress with having prevented federal aid to elementary schools and high schools in the United States, it is no less fair

to charge Protestants, the Southern Baptist Convention in particular, with having blocked federal aid to colleges."

The compromise higher education bill would have provided grants for libraries, science buildings and engineering facilities to both public, private and sectarian colleges. It provided for a student loan program that would have made 20 percent of the funds available to needy students as "non-reimbursable loans." It also authorized aid to develop publication (Continued on Page 2)

West Virginia Sets
State Committee

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (BP) — The 12,500 Southern Baptists in West Virginia, whose 45 churches and 26 missions are affiliated with four state conventions surrounding the small, mountainous state, are organizing their first missions committee.

According to area missionary John I. Snedden of Charleston, an employee of the denomination's Home Mission Board, there have been Southern Baptist Churches in the state since the convention was formed in 1845 in Augusta, Ga.

However, the churches are scattered among nine associations in Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Maryland.

The Home Mission Board in 1958 took Ohio-Born Snedden out of a pastorate in his native state to lead in the starting of churches and missions in West Virginia.

He found 35 churches with a few missions and immediately encouraged the organization of a pastor's conference to give the churches a sense of unity. Many of them had not known the others existed. Since 1959 this conference has been the only statewide organization for Southern Baptists.

The state, beset with out-migration, unemployment, and travel difficulties of a heavy mountainous area, has a population of 1,860,000 which more than two-thirds are unchurched.

Train-Auto
Collision Kills
Pastor And Wife

KENTWOOD, La. (BP) — V. Ward Barr, 49, pastor of First Baptist Church, Gastonia, N. C., for the past 18 years, and his wife were killed at Kentwood when a freight train rammed their car at a downtown crossing.

Mrs. Barr and two of her relatives were killed instantly. Dr. Barr died two days later in a New Orleans clinic. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College and a former member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Two sons survive. Dr. and Mrs. Barr had just taken them to Tulane University in New Orleans where they had enrolled.

Police in Kentwood said that Barr apparently did not hear the crossing signals. Friends theorized that the windows of their car were rolled up.

Program
Accredited

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — (BP) — The undergraduate program of teacher education at Ouachita Baptist College, has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Pearl Caldwell
Dies At 85

Miss Pearl Caldwell, retired missionary to China for 40 years, died early Tuesday morning, September 25, at her home in Cherry Creek, eight miles north of Pontotoc.

Miss Caldwell, who was 85 August 19, had been in good health until about two months ago when an attack of flu developed into pneumonia.

Funeral services were to be held at Cherry Creek Church, time unannounced at press time.

After retirement she remained active in church work, meeting speaking engagements in many parts of the country and state.

Survivors include two sisters: Mrs. J. C. Carter, Blue Mountain, and Mrs. D. D. Pitts, Grandview, Texas; one brother, James Broadus Caldwell, Cherry Creek; and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Caldwell was a missionary in China for over 40 years, her last years of service spent at Pingtu. She was a prisoner of the Japanese for two years during World War II, and came home on the last prisoner exchange ship.

A Resolution

(Continued from Page One)

which have made us Baptists.

AUTONOMY RECOGNIZED

5. We fully recognize the autonomy of every Baptist church and the right of each church to administer its affairs under the headship of Christ. We also recognize the right of each church to determine whether and how it shall support the denominational program. At the same time respectfully would we remind all of our churches that all Baptists are under a divine missionary commission, given by the Lord Jesus Christ, and that we can, through voluntary cooperation, best carry out this commission, and proclaim the message of redemption to the ends of the earth.

6. Finally, we would remind each church of the urgency of the hour, and the imperative need for rededication to the tasks the Lord has assigned to us, and for launching out now, together, in the greatest missionary advance in the history of Mississippi Baptists or the Southern Baptist Convention

SBC Executive

(Continued from Page One)

We fear that this legislation involves a definite violation of the principle of the separation of church and state. We request, therefore, that action on this bill be delayed until the church-state problems are eliminated.

Baptist May Exhibit At Fair

NASHVILLE (BP)—Baptists may have an exhibit at the New York World's Fair going on in 1964-65.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention voted here to allocate \$32,750 from convention operating reserves for it. Other Baptist bodies in North America would be expected to combine financial resources and provide another \$32,750.

SBC participation was made dependent on the favorable decision of other groups taking part in the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

Wayne DeHoney of Jackson, Tenn., chairman of the Public Relations Subcommittee, said from 70 to 100 million persons are expected to attend the fair. It opens April 22, 1964 and closes in the Fall of 1965. "Exhibit space is available in the Protestant Center on the Avenue of the Americas... one of the principal thoroughfares (in the fair)," He added in presenting the report.

An art exhibit depicting Baptist milestones, especially with reference to religious liberty has been discussed" although nothing has been chosen yet for the exhibit space, the Subcommittee said.

Printed material telling about Baptists would be given out to fair visitors, it was pointed out. Also, student summer missionaries under the direction of the SBC Home Mission Board would possibly help staff the exhibit during the two summer seasons.

Many Baptists who come to Atlantic City, N. J., for the climactic service of the Baptist Jubilee Advance in May, 1964 would attend the fair in New York, a comparatively short distance away. Baptists of seven groupings would take part in the Atlantic City meeting.

70% Sum Set On 1963 Capital Needs

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention agencies have been requested by the Executive Committee not to anticipate more than 70 per cent of their 1963 capital needs budget. They will need to wait and see how Cooperative Program funds come in next year, a finance officer said.

John H. Williams of Nashville, Financial Planning Secretary for the Executive Committee, said this is the forecast for 1963 Convention support. The agencies will receive (1) all their operating funds, (2) the portion of 1961 capital needs which could not be paid last year and (3) about 80 per cent of their 1962 capital needs budgets.

The estimated 20 per cent, or whatever actually remains unpaid, of the capital needs budget for 1962 will be taken care of in 1963 before new budgeted items are supported. However, operating expenses are always met—as a Convention policy—before meeting the full amount on capital needs budgets.

The capital needs budget total for 1961 for SBC agencies was \$4,575,000. For 1962, it is \$5,075,000, and for 1963, the convention approved \$5,575,000—all from Cooperative Program receipts.

Commission Given \$50,000 For Needs

NASHVILLE (BP)—The sum of \$50,000 has been turned over

to the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention to meet operating needs this year.

The money comes from the convention operating reserve, on approval of the SBC Executive Committee.

The Stewardship Commission's request to get Cooperative Program allocations starting in 1964 will be taken up at the February, 1963 meeting of the Executive Committee. It is at this meeting the 1964 convention budget will be drawn up for convention adoption.

College Bill May Open Door

NASHVILLE (BP)—Ground has been lost in the battle against public aid to private and parochial schools, according to a Baptist spokesman here.

C. Emanuel Carlson, Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., interpreted the compromise Higher Education Bill that is before the Congress to the Southern Baptist Communication Conference.

The Bill agreed upon by the Senate-House conferees provides \$2.35 billion Federal Aid to the Nation's 2,040 colleges and universities. It includes classroom construction aid to both public and church-related colleges, a loan fund for needy students and assistance for community junior colleges.

Carlson explained that all of the factors setting precedents for future aid to private schools on the elementary and secondary levels are present in the Higher Education Bill. These include special purpose grants to public and private colleges alike and an extension of the student loan program to the equivalent of scholarships in special cases.

Principle Eroded

The principle of public funds for public schools and private funds for private schools has been seriously eroded, if this bill passes, Carlson observed.

As originally passed by the House the Bill provided across the board loans and grants to both public and church-related colleges for construction of academic facilities. The Senate Bill included only loans to church schools.

The new Compromise Bill restricts the loans and grants to special purposes, such as science buildings, libraries and engineering buildings. No distinction is made between public and private colleges in eligibility for these aids.

Australian Group Declines WCC Affiliation

SYDNEY, Australia (RNS)—The Triennial Conference of the Baptist Union of Australia, meeting here, voted against affiliating with the World Council of Churches.

Victoria was the only one of six state unions to recommend affiliation with the WCC. The vote of the Triennial Conference followed a mandate of the previous conference which had directed a study and ballot on the proposal.

A majority of the state unions also voted against membership in the Australian Council of Churches. The delegates passed a resolution stating that Baptists of Australia "will make every endeavor and spare no effort in bringing to the people of Australia, and the mission field for which we have accepted responsibility, the saving grace of Jesus Christ the Lord."

"At the same time we assure our brethren in the Lord of the other denominations that we will happily continue to work with them in our joint task of spreading the Gospel and relieving the needy."



PRESENT TO HELP dedicate the new Carey College dormitory named in honor of their father. Abner Polk, were left to right, Mrs. Richard B. Clark, Sr., Mrs. W. R. Bethea, Mrs. Wald-Jackson, Mrs. Louis Zehnder, and Mrs. Frank Montague. All are from Hattiesburg except Mrs. Bethea, from Jackson.

Abner Polk Hall Dedicated At Carey College

Abner Polk, outstanding Mississippi Baptist layman of Hattiesburg, died 18 years ago at the age of 83. Last week 110 eager young men of another generation paraded into a new dormitory at William Carey College named in his honor.

"Lowly" freshmen, dressed in red caps, dangling name plates, and backward ties, peered earnestly into the face of this man whose portrait hangs in the foyer of the 3-story brick and concrete building. Something of his greatness will permeate their own lives as they live and study in an atmosphere of depth, dignity, and devotion - an atmosphere which Abner Polk helped to create for them long before they were born.

"Lively stables" may be a term not understood by students climbing out of automatic transmission automobiles. But it was through lively stables and other diversified business enterprises that Abner Polk earned the income which he so generously shared with William Carey College in its struggling infancy as Mississippi Woman's College.

Fitting Memorial

The new dormitory, simple in style yet uniquely solid in

construction, is a fitting memorial to a man whose life radiated genuineness without ostentation. Seven of the nine living children of Mr. Polk were present at the formal dedication services on Sept. 13. Numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren joined Carey College in paying tribute to a great Baptist of the past whose influence lives on today.

Purser Hewitt, editor of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger and member of the College Board of Trustees, spoke at the exercises. He said, "Mr. Polk was a sincere believer in Christian education - so much so that he sent each of his twelve children who reached college age to a Christian college in Mississippi."

One of the daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Polk Jackson, was in

Survey Shows

(Continued from Page One)

in mind for an individual church to call. The survey disclosed the qualifications most churches expect a pastor to have are far below the standard listed in the New Testament.

For instance, only 35 per cent of the churches had requirements concerning a man's spiritual qualities. (The same percentage had educational requirements.) Thirty-one per cent had character requirements and 29 per cent doctrinal qualifications.

Requirements or preferences of age and appearance were listed by 28 per cent of the churches. The survey discovered that churches with better than average statistical records were most apt to follow one similar routine in looking for pastors. Churches with sub-par averages usually followed a different pattern.

However, using a given routine in securing a pastor didn't guarantee a church statistical success.

Churches with about average records more often (1) used a pulpit committee, (2) had the entire congregation participate in the selection of committee members and (3) paid all or part of the pulpit committee's expense.

Went Greater Distances These churches also were influenced more often by recommendations of ministers, state denominational workers and college and seminary personnel.

Above average churches went greater distances to obtain a pastor, required higher standards to be met, investigated more thoroughly and had a higher percentage of membership present at the meeting when the pastor was chosen.

Methods of investigation varied greatly. One church hired a private detective. Others said they depended "entirely on Prayer" and deliberately made no attempt to learn about the man. Smaller churches were more likely not to investigate.

Other practices of Southern Baptist churches in securing pastors included:

Pulpit Committee - only 8 per cent of the churches chose not to use a Pulpit Committee. Approximately 11 per cent did not need one, since the pastor was selected while they were still a mission or was agreed on by all members from the

the first graduating class at Carey College and five other daughters attended the school after completing their education many of Abner Polk's descendants have entered into active Baptist life throughout the state and elsewhere. One grandson, Dr. Ralph Bethea, of Jackson, is now serving Southern Baptists as a medical missionary in Indonesia.

One of the great business leaders of our time is Mr. J. Arthur Rank. He has an elevator straight up to his office, but he does not use it. He prefers the stairs and he calls them his "Prayer Stairs." In the morning as he walks up he prays, asking God to guide him in every step he takes that day. As he takes each step separately and deliberately he prays. He finally arrives at the top in more ways than one. — Charles L. Allen in *Healing Words* (Fleming H. Revell Company)

Sonotone Corporation has invested a one-piece, cordless in-the-ear hearing aid that weighs as little as a five-cent coin and takes up no more than one-sixteenth cubic inch of space. It is said to be powerful enough acoustically to help seven out of ten persons with hearing losses. Known as the "Wisp-Ear," it is less than half the weight of the first in-the-ear aid introduced by Sonotone five years ago. Its D-shape conforms to the hollow of the ear and measures about 1/2 inch by 1/2 inch by 1/2 inch.

Qualifications Listed

Associational workers had greatest influence on churches with under 300 members. State denominational workers had more effect with churches of 750 or more members. (In pioneer areas, Every church surveyed checked with the state Baptist executive secretary before calling a man.)

Qualifications - of churches listing educational requirements, 27 per cent wanted a seminary graduate. Of those where age was a factor, all wanted a man under 50 years of age. Seventy-five per cent wanted him to be under 45. Forty-two per cent wanted him before he became 40, another 10 per cent before he was 30. The average age of Southern Baptist pastors was found to be 40.

Procedure - twelve per cent of the churches considered more than one man at a time. Eight per cent voted on more than one man at the same service. Most churches (44.5 per cent) voted on pastoral calls on Sunday, 24 per cent at the midweek service.

Six per cent didn't hear the man preach before voting to call him. Eleven per cent of the churches still call a man on year-to-year basis, not indefinitely. Only 29 per cent write out agreements made with the pastor before he accepted the call.

Building The Kingdom

An Appeal to Church Budget Committees Dollars invested in putting your State Baptist Paper in your church budget will bear enduring dividends in furthering the Kingdom of God.

Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Christian Education, Benevolences—all the interests of our beloved denomination will be strengthened.

Constant emphasis upon the doctrines of our faith, based upon the clear teachings of God's living Word, will unite our young people.

Basic in everything we are trying to do as Baptists is the ministry of our State Baptist Papers. Put your paper in your church budget.

Louie D. Newton, Chairman
Baptist State Paper Committee
Southern Baptist Convention

Board Approves... Baptists Blamed

(Continued from Page One)

"A thorough economic feasibility study made by one of the outstanding land management and realty firms in the South have convinced all concerned that money may be realized from the disposition of the present site sufficient to defray the cost of the completed new plant," it was declared by Paul N. Nunnery, Village Superintendent.

Continuing, Mr. Nunnery said: "This would make it possible for Mississippi Baptists to have a completely new and modern, and perhaps model Baptist home for dependent children without the necessity of conducting a fund drive or asking for capital funds, to come from the Cooperative Program."

"The \$300,000 which the 1961 Convention authorized the Children's Village to borrow from its endowment for rehabilitation purposes on the present campus will not be used in the new plan of procedure unless absolutely necessary."

Cites Origin of Study

The present plan of procedure had its origin when the administration and trustees of the Children's Village undertook to implement the authority granted by the 1961 Convention to spend the \$300,000 to be borrowed from its endowment funds for the purchase of new cottages, declared Mr. Nunnery.

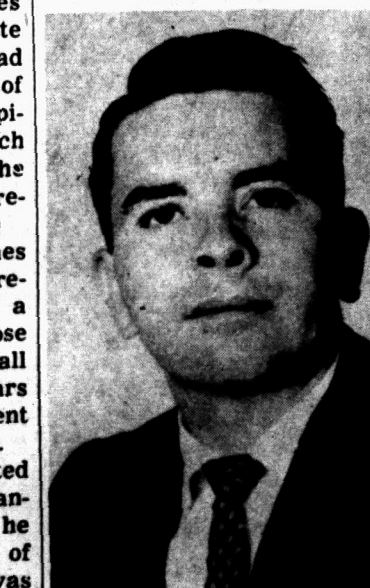
Further, the Village Superintendent said, "It became apparent at an early stage that the institution could spend as much as a half million dollars on the present site without correcting deficiencies which exist and without 'up-dating' other facilities to a point which would justify the outlay of such a vast sum of money."

It was at this point, he declared, that the economic feasibility study was instigated which resulted in the present plan of procedure.

Elaborating further on reasons for relocating, he pointed out that several buildings on the present property are inadequate for modern child care needs, several others are in a bad state of repair and that the buildings are too closely grouped for effective disciplinary purposes.

Further Mr. Nunnery asserted that the area where the present campus is located is progressively being committed to commercial and industrial development and is not conducive to the proper training of children.

He further declared that by actual traffic count the street in front of the present campus between Bailey Avenue and Five Points is said to be the busiest street in Jackson, thus adding to the safety problems there.



Rev. Jerry Estes

Riverside Calls Pastor

Riverside Church, Waynesboro, has called Rev. Jerry Estes, summer graduate of William Carey College, as pastor.

Rev. Estes, native of Verona in Lee County, was pastor of Temple Grove Church in Lee County before going to Hattiesburg.

Rev. Estes and his wife have moved on the church field and begun their work there.

public community junior colleges.

House Recommends

The House of Representatives voted 214-186 to recommit the bill to its education and labor committee with instructions to eliminate the student loan program. This action killed the bill, unless the Senate conference committee reaches new compromises.

The Washington Post editorial said that the National Education Association "brought its representatives from all over the country to lobby on the bill for recommitment. We think it will rue its narrowness and shortsightedness."

Another organization, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was likewise attacked by the editorial for opposing federal grants to sectarian colleges. The PTA, the editorial said, "was similarly unable to see beyond the tip of its own snub nose."

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention unanimously passed a resolution at its regular session in Nashville, Tenn., asking "that action on this bill be delayed until the church-state problems are eliminated."

Points To Violation

The Executive Committee said "we fear that this legislation involves a definite violation of the principle of separation of church and state." It declared that "the proposed public grants to sectarian as well as to public colleges is a further erosion of an important public policy and basic constitutional provision in American life."

"The fact that these are specific purpose grants does not relieve this evaluation," the resolution said.

The Southern Baptist action was transmitted by telegram to every member of congress by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The Washington Post, which has long opposed federal aid to parochial schools, said that "we see no constitutional or policy objection to federal financial aid at the college level" to college that may be church-related.

The reasons the Washington Post gave for opposing federal aid to parochial schools are (1) because these schools are devoted to religious instruction, (2) because school attendance at this level is compulsory, and (3) because public schools available to all are the traditional.

Sums Up Reasons

Mr. Nunnery summed up the reasons for relocating by saying that the buildings on the present property are crowded into a little more than 10 acres of a 96-acre plot which is extremely valuable for potential commercial and industrial uses.

Thus the present usage of this land does not represent its highest, best and most profitable use in the interest of the Children's Village and Mississippi Baptists, he concluded.

The proposed new location is 700 feet south of Northside Drive at the intersection of Flag Chapel Road and is two miles west of U. S. Highway 49. An option has been taken on the 145 acres of land with 70 to 75 acres to be used for the new Children's Village.

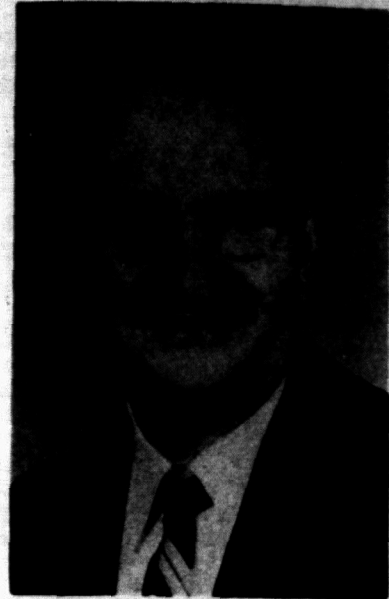
Under the plan of procedure the Village trustees would be empowered to make the most profitable disposition of the balance of the property.

The proposed new facility would be complete in every respect and entirely adequate for modern child care, declared Rev. Roy Collum, of Philadelphia, president of the Village's Board of Trustees.

He also declared that the new location has the advantage of close proximity to metropolitan Jackson, yet is far enough removed to possess the privacy necessary to adequate child care training.

In discussing the Board's approval of the proposal Dr. Quarles asserted that it was another forward step not only on behalf of the Children's Village but in the total life and work of Mississippi Baptists.

Baptist Retirement Center Being Constructed In Arizona Mountains



some, moral atmosphere. It is sponsored by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Willis J. Ray, former executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist Convention, has been named vice-president of Corona de Tucson and executive director of the Golden Years Community.

Under his inspirational leadership, the Golden Years Community is expected to attract retiring Baptists from all over the nation, seeking the companionship of congenial and like-minded neighbors.

Unlike unimproved tract developments, Corona de Tucson will provide homes and homesites with all city utilities and paved streets, Baptist churches, shopping centers, etc.

Work has begun on leisure-time features such as a golf course, swimming pool and community buildings for social activities.

Situated at a "high and dry" altitude of 3600 feet where the temperature remains pleasant winter and summer, the Golden Years Community is only 25 minutes from picturesque Tucson, one of the fastest growing cities in the United States.

Doctor Ray terms Corona de Tucson "the ideal retirement home."

"As it grows, facilities will be expanded and new features added to avoid any hint of congestion," said Doctor Ray. "Active retirement is a modern way of living and the finest way to do this is in your own Baptist community."

Explaining that \$1,500,000 is being spent by the Corona de Tucson Corporation in laying the groundwork for the project, Dr. Charles L. McKay, executive secretary-treasurer of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention described the Golden Years Community as "one of the largest projects ever undertaken by any group."

Some Baptist churches in West Canada already send messengers to the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, the state convention with which they cooperate.

But article II of the SBC Constitution has been interpreted as barring Canadians and all others outside the United States from coming as messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Other Baptist groups in Canada have protested the proposed admission of the Canadian messengers to the SBC. Messengers are elected by local churches to vote on convention business.

The Canadian seating question was one of the major items of business before the 1962 SBC at San Francisco.

Hearing Set For Canadian Messenger Issue

NASHVILLE (BP) — A full hearing will be conducted next February into the matter of seating Canadian messengers at the annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

This was reported here to the SBC Executive Committee. The 1962 session referred the controversial question to the Executive Committee for study. A report is expected to be made to the 1963 Convention at Kansas City, Mo.

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MC B.S.U. SPONSORS MANY EVENTS

The Baptist Student Union at Mississippi College will provide students with a full program of activities this school year.

Under the leadership of Coby Byrne, B.S.U. Student Director, and Tim Townsend, president, the B.S.U. has outlined a program that reaches into every area of campus life and that will aid in the religious growth of every student.

The campus religious group began its schedule of activities with a pre-school retreat at the Baptist encampment at Camp Garaywa. Here the committee heads had a chance to meet with their committee members to map out and coordinate plans for the new school year.

Among the activities to be offered by the B.S.U. this year will be daily vesper services held each evening in the B.C. Rogers Student Center, and mission trips each week to the Old Ladies Home, the City Jail, Clinton Nursing Home, Veterans Administration Hospital, Children's Hospital County Jail, Old Men's Home, and the Hinds County Old Folks Home.

Also in the B.S.U. program are special activities for the married students of the campus, sponsorship of the Young Women's Auxiliary, and many social functions.

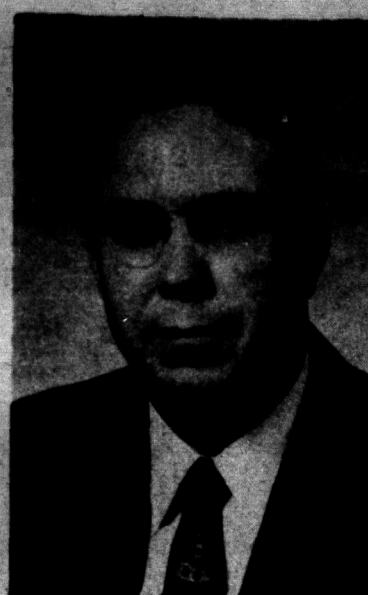
During the two days between the surprise report of the conference committee and the action by the House, intense opposition to the bill developed by the National Education Association and the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Both bodies sent telegrams to every



Dr. Chester E. Swor



Lloyd T. Housholder



Rev. Ralph B. Winders



Dr. Nathan Porter

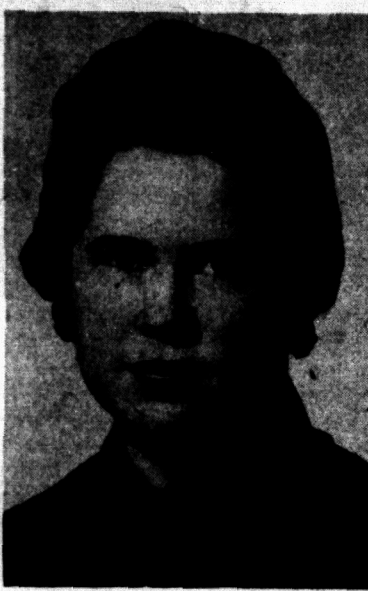
Meet These Personalities At State Student Convention In Meridian October 12-14



Charles W. Junker



Dr. Samuel Cannata



Mrs. Samuel Cannata



Audrey L. Hawkins

Baptists Blamed

(Continued from Page Two)

ditional American instruments of primary and secondary education.

The Washington Post beamed the long-range effect of the defeat of the college bill on federal aid to all education. It said, "so much inflexibility, so many prejudices and bitternesses, so stubborn an adherence to special interest in the name of principle, were involved in the vote that the chances of any federal aid to education, now or in the future, seem very dim indeed."

Baptist Position Hit During Debate

WASHINGTON (BP) — Baptists and others who opposed the higher education bill on the ground of separation of church and state were taken to task by Rep. Edith Green (D. Ore.) on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The House was debating a Senate-House compromise bill that provided for special purpose grants to church-related colleges for construction of libraries, science facilities and engineering buildings. The bill also contained a provision for student loans and scholarships.

By a vote of 214-186 the House recommitted the bill to the Education and Labor Committee with instruction to eliminate the student loan provisions. Supporters of the bill are reported to have said that his action probably killed any chance of a major education bill this year.

During the two days between the surprise report of the conference committee and the action by the House, intense opposition to the bill developed by the National Education Association and the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Both bodies sent telegrams to every

member of Congress protesting the inclusion of church-related colleges in the federal aid program.

In Dramatic Effort

Mrs. Green in a dramatic effort to play down the "religious issue" in the bill as mere sectarian controversy claimed that it has been the policy of the United States to give grants to church related colleges for 100 years. She then read what she said is "a partial list of Baptist colleges which have received both loans and grants" in recent years. The list included 70 colleges in 28 states.

During her attack on the Baptists Mrs. Green was asked by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.) to clarify the nature of these aids to the Baptist schools. He asked, "Are those grants or are they actual contracts for services?"

Mrs. Green replied, "There are loans and grants and contracts. There are several areas where there are unrestricted grants."

In the list read by Mrs. Green, however, there was no way to distinguish between dormitory housing loans, student loan funds, research grants or other aids made available to these Baptist schools.

Continuing her attack Mrs. Green said "that any individual member of this Congress or any organization that opposes this legislation on the religious issue should in good faith either introduce a bill or support legislation which would repeal the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the National Defense Education Act; yes, and even the Hill-Burton funds."

Celebrezze Sends Wires Her reason was that "in all these areas funds have been given to private and public colleges alike."

In contrast to the position taken by the National Education Association and the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, sent the members of Congress a lengthy telegram urging support of the higher education bill. He was challenged by members of the House as violating a federal law that forbids the use of government money for lobbying.

Celebrezze accepted full personal responsibility for his action and said "I have issued specific instructions that this procedure shall not be repeated."

Ecuador: Three new students joined the 13 returning ones when the Baptist theological institute in Guayaquil, Ecuador, began the second half of its second year August 28. "Because of the shortage of missionary personnel to teach in the institute, it was impossible to begin a new course for the new students," says Mrs. William R. Hintze.

REVIVAL DATES

Harmony Church, Laurel: September 30-October 7; Rev. Gene C. Fant, pastor of Union Church, Smith County, evangelist, Paul Adams, Minister of Music, First Church, Laurel, song leader; Rev. T. E. Fant, pastor.

At the old home of the late Rev. and Mrs. Dan Moulder, Lorena, Mississippi: September 28-October 5; 7 to 8 p.m.; open-air revival; Rev. Chester Moulder, preacher.

Southern Baptist missionary in Guayaquil. "But it was decided that they should be allowed to enter even though they would be at a disadvantage in starting with students who had already had a year and a half of training." The faculty plans to offer a first-year course as well as the scheduled third-year course when the 1963 session begins in March.

Atlantic City Has SBC Work

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (BP) — Southern Baptist who attend the denomination's 1964 convention in Atlantic City will find one of their churches has preceded them.

The first meeting of the Atlantic Baptist Chapel was held September 16 in the recreation hall of a resort motel in one of the city's suburbs.

The meeting had been planned for the home of George Bagwell, Sunday School Superintendent, but so many responded to the announcement other quarters were found.

The chapel is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Baptist Church at Levittown, one of five Southern Baptist Churches in the state. There are four other chapels. Southern Baptists began work in New Jersey in 1857.

Elmer Sizemore of Fort Lee, area missionary for the northeastern states for the denomination's Home Mission Board, is helping to guide the development of the new work.

Cash Attended Meeting He asked anyone who knows of Southern Baptists in the area to send their names to George Bagwell, 635 Oakhurst Avenue, Absecon, N. J.

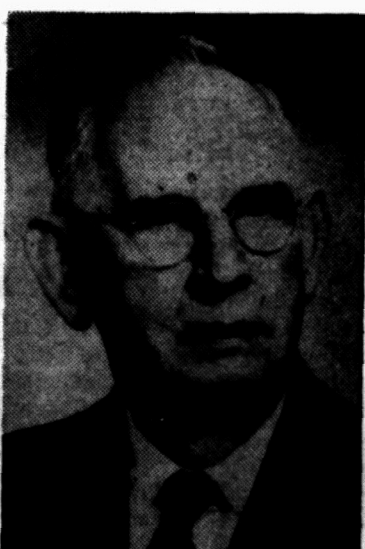
A. B. Cash of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Pioneer Missions Department of the Home Mission Board, attended the initial meeting of the chapel. He said New Jersey had the greatest density of population of any state, 800 per square mile.

"In Georgia we have a Baptist church for every 750 people," he said. "By the same ratio, we would need one for every mile in New Jersey."

Once a father and his son went mountain-climbing. There were some steep and dangerous places on the path they chose. As they were climbing one of these treacherous places, someone called out to the little boy, "Do you have a good hold on your father, lad?" The little lad replied, "No, but he has a good hold on me." This exemplifies a significant truth. If I depend upon my grip on the Father for security, I will be likely to stumble and fall. The thing that keeps me going is the knowledge that my Father has a good grip on me. — Robert V. Ozmert in But God Can (Fleming H. Revell Company)



Frances Goodwin



Dr. H. C. Steele



Dr. Victor C. Massey



Roy Ellise

Four Join Blue Mountain College Faculty

Miss Frances Goodwin, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 1962 graduate of Blue Mountain College, is the newly appointed assistant director of speech at Blue Mountain. She studied at Carson-Newman College and Ringling School of Art.

Dr. H. C. Steele, Corinth, has been appointed head of the Department of Natural Science

at BMC. He will also teach organic chemistry. He holds the B. S. degree from Mississippi College, the M. S. degree and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Indiana. He has taught at Mississippi College, Miss. State, University of So. Mississippi, and Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

Dr. Victor Claude Massey,

New Orleans, La., is the newly appointed Professor of Languages at Blue Mountain College.

Dr. Massey holds the B. A. degree from John B. Stetson University; teacher certification from Tulane University; the B. D. and Th. D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary. He will teach classes in French and German at Blue

Mountain College.

Roy V. Ellise, New Albany, is the newly appointed instructor in Latin at Blue Mountain College.

Mr. Ellise, a native of Troy, Missouri, holds the Bachelor of Literature and Master of Arts degrees. He has done graduate study at the University of Cincinnati.

The Cooperative Program

Is
The
Life-
Line
Of



Mississippi Baptists' Mission Endeavor

The success of Mississippi Baptists' Mission Objective depends upon the loyal support of its life-line, the Cooperative Program.

Regardless of any gifts to mission causes through designated channels, every church should want to share worthily in the life line.

Has your church given its proportionate share this year through the Cooperative Program?

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CHESTER L. QUARLES, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

L. GORDON SANSING, Associate Executive Secretary

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, September 27, 1962

A Worship Experience

"If the Communists Take Over in the United States" was the heading of the chapter. It was in a new book which I was reading on Saturday night. The title was THE FUTURE IS UPON US and the author was Roy L. Smith. A review of the book will be presented shortly, for it is important.

The author said "Absolute freedom of worship would not be permitted" if the Communists take over "Worship services might be permitted, but the matters with which the church could concern itself would be strictly limited. There could be no Sunday schools, religious education, church training classes, spiritual instruction, or evangelism in any form." There was more. It was serious.

On Sunday morning I worshipped in my church. This was unusual since I am usually preaching somewhere else. I had attended a men's class where an outstanding teacher had expounded the Word of God to a group of business and professional men. I then had moved to a place in the auditorium.

I was early so I sat quietly and drank in the beauty of the sanctuary itself, feeling the spiritual blessing of its worshipful atmosphere. I breathed a prayer of thanksgiving to God for our fathers who had built such a place of worship.

I saw the people as they began to move in for the worship service, slowly at first, and then rapidly as more classes were dismissed, and the hour of worship drew near. There were boys and girls with eager spirit and young people with quick step. There were young adults with their families and older people bearing the marks of the years. Yet, in almost every face there was the joy and strength that comes from serving God. A spirit of anticipation seemed to pervade each heart as they moved to their places or seats.

The organ began quietly at first, almost inaudibly, and then with stronger voice as the choir, the deacons and the pastor and staff filed in to take their places. A hush fell over the audience, and then as the organ boomed forth all arose to proclaim joyously, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

The service had begun. The people joined in the reading of the Word, the periods of prayer, the offering and the hymns. They sat quietly as the choir sang the anthem. They listened intently as the pastor voiced his message from God. There were no hindrances, no watching policemen, no threatening force.

This was America. People were free to worship God according to the dictates of their hearts. No one would interfere. The pastor could preach as his heart led. In Communist lands and some other areas it is not so. There is not the freedom even to worship God as one desires.

This is one of the freedoms which we dare not allow to slip away from us. Evil forces will take away these freedoms if they can. We must be ever alert, ready to fight and even die, that we, and our children, may have the right, when the Lord's Day comes, to go to His house, and lift our hearts in worship.

This right must not, it shall not, be taken away!

The Religion Professors' Resolution

Several letters and other contacts have come concerning the resolution passed by the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion protesting the action of the Sunday School Board in refusing "to reprint the book by Dr. Ralph Elliott." This action was reported in the Baptist Record of September 13.

It would, of course, be presumptuous for a person who was not in the meeting to attempt to interpret what the group had in mind. However, some observations can be made.

In the first place, it should be remembered that the statement does not represent all Southern Baptist teachers of religion, but only those who were present in the meeting. While others might have voted for the resolution the action is in no way representative. We have learned from Dr. William Stevens of Mississippi College, new president of the group, that only 36 men from 18 colleges and seminaries were present for the conference. There are now more than 300 faculty members and administrative offices in our seminaries. If only 5% of the faculty members in other Baptist institutions teach Bible, that group will number about 200. This means that there are more than 500 teachers of religion in our institutions. The 36 men present at the Ridgecrest conference comprise only about 7% of that number, so can hardly speak for the whole group.

In the second place, the vote for this resolution should not be interpreted as a vote for liberalism, or the conclusion drawn that each person supporting it is a liberal. Many factors could cause a man to vote for such a resolution; for example, his conviction that professors should be free to do research and speak and write. Even an ultra-conservative might have this attitude. We do not deny that there may be some men who might be classed as liberal among Southern Baptist professors, but the passing of this resolution should not be interpreted so as to bring a blanket charge of liberalism. We know personally the professors teaching religion in Mississippi Baptist institutions, and believe that all of them would classify themselves as conservatives. (Only three men from Mississippi were in the recent conference.)

We think that the resolution was untimely, and unfair to the Sunday School Board, since it did not appear to take into consideration the reasons the Board gave for its action, yet we recognize the right of individuals and groups to speak. Nevertheless, when a small group speaks in a manner which may reflect on all of those in their general class, they should carefully weigh their words and actions. Perhaps if this group had weighed its words in the light of their broad implications, it might have been slow in taking such action.

Churches and pastors should not, however, take this resolution as a sign that Southern Baptist agencies are moving toward liberalism. While that could conceivably be true, we doubt if that is a proper interpretation of this particular action. We are still of the opinion that the vast majority of Southern Baptist teachers of religion are conservative. It is unfortunate that a small group has left an impression that causes many people to think otherwise.

Seventy-Three Years

A Sunday school teacher for seventy-three years. This is probably a record for all of America and even the whole world. We doubt if anywhere in any denomination can be found a person who has taught the Bible in Sunday school for a longer period.

This is the record of a Mississippian, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson of Jackson. She reached her 90th birthday last Saturday. On October first she will begin her 74th consecutive year as a Sunday school teacher.

First Baptist Church, Jackson, where more than 30



Through No Fault Of His Own

years of that teaching has been done, last Sunday honored Mrs. Stephenson for that distinguished service. The morning worship hour was largely dedicated to her, and the pastor presented her with a special framed recognition certificate, and a book of congratulatory messages from friends far and near.

Sunday school teaching is one of the most important positions a Christian can fill in a church. The teacher is God's messenger, opening the Word of God for waiting hearers. Only the records of heaven will reveal the souls saved, the lives enriched, the Christian character built, the homes blessed, and the strengthening which has come to the church and the kingdom through the dedicated service Mrs. Stephenson has given.

For seventy-three years this quiet, godly woman has studied her Bible, prepared the lessons, attended the teachers meetings and other services, visited her class members, prospects, and done the other work required of a teacher. Not one single time has she made excuse to the nominating committee, saying that she had done enough, or was too busy, or had something else that she wanted to do. She was always ready to serve, and still is, for she has accepted a class for another year.

We cannot but think of how different will be her experience when she stands face to face with her Lord, from that of some of us who have made excuse and did not serve.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Is The Denominational Paper A Luxury?

E. S. James in Baptist Standard (Texas)

From the place accorded the Baptist state paper in some church budgets one would get the idea that it is a luxury, that might be desirable in case something else is not needed. From the smallest church to the largest one provision is made for all kinds of Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, W. M. U., and auxiliary materials. No one would think of omitting any of these, and none should be left out. How does it happen, then, that so many budget committees recommend that the denominational paper be sent to the people if there is enough money left everything else is provided, and why is it so often true that when receipts decline someone is always ready to suggest that the paper be dropped from the budget first? Is it really a luxury that should be sent to the members only when there is a surplus in the treasury?

One wonders why some of the churches do not try economizing on some other things. Some of the budget committees that are so economy minded about spending a few hundred dollars to put the paper in the homes of the people will not hesitate to spend several times as much for things that are not really necessary in the Lord's work. Apparently it does not occur to them that the state Baptist paper pays more dividends in cash than any other expenditure except the salaries of the workmen. They seem not to remember that people who read the Baptist papers regularly are usually the most faithful members because they are the best informed. Why, then, is it so often true that the paper is included last in the budget and dropped first if retrenchment becomes necessary?

We know the common answers: "Nobody reads it—The postmaster found some copies in the wastebasket—It is just a promotion sheet for expensive denominational activities." We know what some say, and we challenge the statements. We challenge the church leadership to check the readership of the state paper against that of any other kind of religious literature placed in the hands of the people. We challenge it to check the labels on the papers found in the waste baskets and see how many of them were addressed to Baptist women whose husbands are not in sympathy with their wives' churches. We challenge them to order organizational literature to be mailed directly to the pupils and then check the post office to see how many copies of it are discarded after every mailing. We challenge it to check the baskets for other types of denominational literature that are mailed at denominational expense instead of being made a specific item in the local church budgets.

We challenge every church in Texas that does not have the Standard in the budget to put it in this coming year and send it to every home. Then at the end of the year ask how many of the people want it dropped. Why not give it the same chance in the lives of the people that is given to the other types of good religious literature? We challenge the churches that do not use the Standard to make inquiry of those that do and see how many of them are happy to give it a high rating and a prominent place in the annual budgets. Finally, we challenge those who do not read the state paper to match their knowledge of Christian work around the world with the knowledge possessed by those who do read it regularly.

If your denominational paper is an essential then it is worth more than its cost. If it is a luxury and not worth its price, then let its publication cease. It is a sin to spend church money needlessly, but it could be a sin also to economize at the wrong time and place.

Happy is the man whose quiet mind from vain desires is free.—Granville.

Age is not so much a matter of gray hair as it is of gray matter. Beauty is more the result of how you make up your mind than how you make up your face.—Rev. Robert C. Howe, "Christian Advocate."

What we lack is attention and reflection. We do not think and therefore we do not thank. The two words grow out of the same root. Thanking is the fruit of thinking. Accordingly, to give thanks always for all things implies the maintenance of a habit of alert and sympathetic attention.—George Hodges.

When Baptist Churches Face Declining Membership

By R. Paul Caudill, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Memphis, Tenn.

One of the most ominous reports on churches and declining membership, in years, was published in the July, 1962, issue of THE BAPTIST TIMES of London. Writing on "Baptist Membership 1911 - 1961", Sir Herbert James presents the sobering fact that there has been a decline in the membership of the churches in the Baptist Union of Britain that has gone on "in an almost unbroken succession for fifty years." The actual decline last year, for England, was only 1,820, but the small loss was only part of a larger pattern that has been continuing for half a century.

In 1911, states Sir Herbert, Baptist membership in England was 266,224, while in 1961 it was 196,777.

This means that while the population in England, during the past fifty years, has increased by some 10 millions, the membership of Baptist churches has fallen by some 70,000.

To carry the picture further, in 1911 there were approximately eight Baptists per thousand of the population. In 1961, fifty years later, the number amounted to approximately 1 1/4 per thousand.

The article points out that Baptists are not alone in this deplorable decline. A detailed comparison of figures shows that Congregational Churches in England and Wales have suffered a similar decline. So have the Methodist Churches of Great Britain... and the Presbyterians (though not as great).

"The fact is," says Sir Herbert, "England has become the most irreligious of all English speaking countries. Fewer and fewer people in our country are declaring and registering themselves as Christians and alongside the declining num-

ber of Christians is an appalling increase in crime and a lowering of moral standards."

Surely we are conscious that "the buffeting winds of change" that have been blowing upon Britain are also felt, in varying measure, by the other nations of the world. In the face of such, even statistics lost some of the ring of authority.

After all, statistics are not the sole determining factor in the effective witness of the churches. In fact, if the membership of our churches consisted only of believers who take initiative as a working body of Christians, the witness of the churches might be tenfold greater!

The real problem that confronts churches today is not declining membership, but ineffectiveness on the part of Christ's followers. It is not enough to think casually in terms of orthodoxy and propositions. Believers ought to behave as though they have had a soul-shaking experience with Jesus Christ — an experience that begets, in its wake, total involvement.

Perhaps as churches we have been too introspective—too introverted. Our true ministry is to the world... a world

in which seven out of ten people have never heard the gospel message. And Jesus made it crystal clear that our duty is to go with that message until we have shared it with the last soul.

Unless we accept this ideal for our fellowship in Christ, and begin to act as though our compelling task is to translate our concept of Christian truth and duty into every area of life, and to share our experiences in Christ with the whole world, we can hardly expect our statistics to continue to grow. Yea, we might well ask ourselves the question, "Do they deserve to grow?"

Moreover, whatever be one's appraisal of the picture in Britain, let us in America beware of the pharisaical spirit. What has happened there could happen here, and doubtless will happen, given enough years, unless we ourselves become more effective witnesses to the Lord Christ both in our own communities and around the world.

Correcting faults is like tying a necktie—we can do it easier on ourselves than on anybody else.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE FREE WILL OF MAN

The free will of man denotes man's freedom to act within the context of his own will and judgement. Otherwise he would be nothing more than a puppet.

God made man in His own image (Gen. 1:27). Thus he is a personality with the power of choice (Gen. 3:6). He is capable of a sense of guilt (Gen. 3:6) and is responsible for his choices (Gen. 3:24; Jer. 31:29-30; Ezek. 18:2). God has revealed His will to man through nature (Rom. 1:19 ff.), conscience (Rom. 2:14-15), and the Holy Scripture (Rom. 2:17 ff.). His supreme revelation is in Jesus Christ (Heb. 1:1 ff.). But man is free to act according to or in defiance of this manifold revelation (John 1:11-12).

The doctrine of the free will of man appears to conflict with that of God's sovereignty. However, reason itself demands both, to say nothing of scriptural teaching. Both are facts of experience. The sovereignty of God must not cancel man's freedom, or else man loses his personality and is incapable of fellowship with God. God would become responsible for man's sin, a thought which is untenable with the very nature of God.

These two doctrines meet in the realm of law. God's sovereignty is expressed in His natural, moral, and spiritual laws. Man's free will must relate itself to these laws. A rebellious human will does not break God's laws. Man is broken on them. But living in accord with them man realizes supreme benefits and a blessed destiny (Rom. 1:19-3:31).

These truths are most clearly seen in the spiritual realm. God's sovereignty has decreed the penalty for sin and the provision for victory over sin. Man is free to receive or reject God's overtures of grace. But he is responsible for his response to them.

The goal of God's redemptive work in Christ Jesus is to bring man's free will into harmony with God's sovereignty. The steps of this process are justification, sanctification, and final glorification (Rom. 8:29-30).

October 1 — Mary Elizabeth Crenshaw, Blue Mountain College faculty; Dale Oden, Baptist Book Store.

October 2 — Charlotte Lindemann, Seminary Extension Department; Mrs. T. G. Jones, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

October 3 — Mrs. Jennie Lou Breland, faculty, William Carey College; Bernard Blackwell, faculty, Mississippi College.

October 4 — Henry Adams, Leake associational Training Union director; Mrs. Lewis Winn, Jones associational W MU president.

October 5 — Mrs. Peggy Broome, Baptist Building; Mrs. Evelyn Burke, Hinds Missions office.

October 6 — Jack Palmer, Baptist Student Director, East Miss. Junior College, Scooba; Mrs. Sandra Crook, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

October 7 — Harry Phillips, Superintendent of Missions, Benton and Tippah Counties; Clyde Coker, Pike associational Brotherhood president.

The Baptist Record

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Two States Reach CP Goals

NASHVILLE (BP) — Two states, Kentucky and California, report success in meeting their cooperative program goals this year.

For the first time in four years, the Cooperative Program goal for the Kentucky Baptist Convention has been reached. Kentucky, completing a fiscal year change, had only 10 months in its Cooperative Program "year."

The goal of \$2,083,333 was exceeded by more than \$5000, according to Harold G. Sanders of Middletown, convention Executive Secretary. The end of the fiscal year was changed from Oct. 31 to Aug. 25.

Edmond Walker of Fresno, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, predicted for the first time since 1957 this convention will reach its Cooperative Program goal.

Based on a calendar year fiscal year, the goal for California convention is \$885,000.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor R. D. Maum of Free Run, Mississippi, reports a very successful meeting of days with the Rocky Springs Church, Yazoo County, which netted 28 new members, 24 of them by baptism. Maum did the preaching till late in the week when Rev. H. C. Taylor of Wiggins came as a visitor and "with his noble eloquence... thrilled our souls."

Pastor S. G. Culpupper, Ministerial Student of Mississippi College, was assisted by his brother, Rev. John P. Culp of Gloster, in the Concord Church, Rankin County. The results: three additions to the membership; \$50 increase in the pastor's salary; \$110 raised to send John Mize, "a ministerial student of promise," to Mississippi College.

Pastor T. A. J. Beasley tells of "the greatest revival meeting of the summer" at his home church, Poplar Springs, Calhoun County, in which he did the preaching, resulting in 32 additions, 29 of them by experience and baptism.

50 Years Ago

Braxton church closed a very gracious meeting of days with 19 accessions by baptism during which Pastor Chas. F. Andrews was assisted by Rev. J. B. Garmo.

A King's Teacher Alumni Association of South Mississippi was organized under the leadership of N. R. Drummond who became its first president and J. B. Quin secretary. Its purpose was "to keep up a live interest in teacher training" among Sunday School teachers and workers. The goal was to organize like associations in every Association.

40 Years Ago

The annual revival in the Blythe Creek Church was described by Pastor B. F. McPhail as "the greatest success and the greatest revival... in years and years." The visiting preacher was Rev. H. T. McLaurin. Results: 39 baptized and "a good number" joined by letter.

25 Years Ago

Pastor P. B. Green had Rev. E. M. Causey to assist him in the revival meeting in the Macedonia Church, Lincoln County, which resulted in 24 additions, 18 by baptism.



Rev. M. Glenn Smith

Accepts Post At Galilee

Rev. M. Glenn Smith has accepted the pastorate of the Galilee Church, Gloster, having moved September 10. The pastorate has been completely redecorated and a fine shower of groceries and linens awaited the Smiths.

Rev. Smith served in Corinth twelve years and four months, including pastorates at Tate. He received 767 members during that period; led in erecting a new educational building; acquiring additional building that was used for youth building and educational director's home; completely air-conditioned the auditorium and educational building; led in organizing a mission in East Corinth and then led the mission into full organization of East Corinth Church.

He accepted the call to Oakland Mission in August of '61 and helped organize the mission into Oakland Church in September, '61. He led in securing the site, drafting plans, and erecting the first unit of a building for the Oakland group.

WCTU Leader Urges Campaign On Prevention of Alcoholism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (RNS) —The president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union urged the launching of national, regional and local programs stressing the "prevention" of alcoholism, instead of its "cure."

Mrs. Fred J. Tooez of Evanston, Ill., asserted at the WCTU's 88th annual convention here that the over-emphasis on cure rather than prevention has not resulted in a reduction of the number of alcoholics (estimated at five million).

"To effect a reduction in alcoholism," she said, "we must first reduce the \$12 billion spent for the consumption of three billion, 165 million gallons of alcoholic beverages annually."

"It is not possible for a nation of 185 million people to remain strong while spending more than \$1,369,980 an hour to consume 361,360 gallons of alcoholic beverages in the same hour of time."

Observing that "alcohol at the wheel is the cause of half the nation's traffic accidents," Mrs. Tooez called on all states to join the present 35 which have legalized chemical tests to detect drinking drivers.

She urged that 21 instead of 18 be made the legal age for the serving of liquor anywhere in the U.S., that liquor be barred to members in the armed forces and that alcoholic beverage advertising be outlawed in interstate commerce.

Urges More Education
Mrs. Tooez also asked that more extensive alcohol education programs be started in teachers colleges and in high and elementary schools to insure better teaching of the ef-

fects of liquor.

Addressing a session for WCTU officers and other leaders, Mrs. Tooez told them to spearhead a drive to defeat "increasing drink promotion targeted to women and children."

She charged that the liquor industry "is deliberately pointing its advertising to women and young people for the purpose of market expansion."

"Current alcoholism and juvenile delinquency are rooted in the American home where the family room has become a barroom, and living a vaudeville performance headlining mother in an irresponsible way of life," she said.

Harmony Sends Resolution To Governor

Harmony Church, Laurel, Rev. T. E. Fant, pastor, has written to Governor Ross Barnett, commending his "courageous and patriotic stand as indicated in his speech over the radio and television last week" and to pledge to him their support.

A copy of the letter and of an accompanying resolution were sent to President J. F. Kennedy and to Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

The resolution enclosed in the letters was adopted by the church on September 16. It stated, in summary:

"The peace and tranquility of our Southland is being destroyed by outside agitators and trouble makers; and we believe that these outside agitators and trouble makers are communistically inspired; and it has become increasingly evident that integration is not the end, or the goal, sought by these agitators and trouble makers, but is only a means to an end, that end being the subjugation of a free people; and the Justice Department and the Federal Government of our great nation are allowing, even aiding, these people to disrupt our peace and tranquility; and the Federal Government has encroached upon our rights as free citizens to the point that today our basic freedoms, as provided by the constitution, are in jeopardy; and we being free and loyal Americans desiring to perpetuate our liberties and our right to govern ourselves without outside interference;

"We do here and now prayerfully, solemnly and earnestly pledge our absolute and unwavering support in this hour of crisis to our Governor and all other officials who lend themselves to our cause. Furthermore, we do here and now resolve that we shall NEVER surrender any of the principles relative hereto. Neither shall we allow ourselves to become dominated by or subjugated to a centralized power and the tyranny of a power crazed administration regardless of the cost or the sacrifice such a stand may demand, so help us God."

BARRENTINE RESIGNS AT CENTERVILLE
Rev. Jimmie Barrentine has resigned the pastorate of Centerville Church, Jones County, where he had served since May, 1961. The resignation becomes effective October 28.

The church adopted resolutions of appreciation for Rev. Barrentine, stating that he had been "sacrificial and untiring in the performance of duties as pastor of the church, and that 'he has resigned of his own free will and accord.'"

"Brother Barrentine selects to continue his work in the ministry in whatever field of labor to which he may be directed through the guidance of the Holy Spirit," the resolution continued, "and in the service of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

"We express our regrets for his decision to leave the church, but are convinced his decision was prompted by the Holy Spirit. We commend him and his family highly to any church, for the fine outstanding type of Christian character displayed by them which in the service of this community."

The primary causes of events taking place on earth are not to be found in earthly things. They come from further off and belong to another order of realities than that of our human setting. They come from a mysterious background, away beyond our understanding, where what is at stake is God's own victory, God's own glory. — Jean Cadier

SBC Commission Helps Apply Gospel To Daily Living

By Ross Coggins
For Baptist Press
(Another in a series)

"Growing strength of communism evident." So ran the headline of a leading newspaper article. Millions of Americans read it, felt vaguely frustrated and wondered what could be done about it.

"Racial violence erupts at bus stations," was the caption beneath an ugly picture. Further perusal of the newspapers revealed headlines announcing policy pay-offs, climbing divorce statistics, big business price fixing, labor union corruption, and teen-age crime.

Daily newspapers are full of such headlines, harsh week-day realities we often forget when we worship on Sunday. Is there any connection between these headlines and our Sunday worship?

The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention grew out of the conviction that unless every part of the Christian's witness is undergirded by Christian morality, it is incomplete and ineffectual. It is the responsibility of the Christian Life Commission to speak to (not mutterations which face Christian principles to everyday life.

Projects Ministry
The commission projects its ministry in the field of applied Christianity in five general areas: family life, race relations, moral issues, daily work and citizenship. It does this largely through writing, preaching, special conferences for Baptist leadership and co-operation with state Christian Life Commission, of which there are now 22.

It is from these state commissions that the Christian Life Commission expects a significant breakthrough in getting the emphasis on applied Christianity to all Southern Baptists. At the state level, the commissions aid the cause by emphasizing Christian social ethics on state convention programs, through resolutions, in encampments; among student groups, and on associational workers conference programs.

The commission's executive secretary-treasurer is Foy Valentine of Nashville. In answer to an inquiry from the chairman of deacons in a pastorless church, "Would you be interested in getting back into the ministry?" He replied, "The Christian Life Commission provides what is for me the most significant ministry on earth. It is in truth the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

In the course of trying to help Southern Baptists to carry into every area of life the whole gospel of Jesus Christ, Valentine averages preaching about four times a week.

Conferences Held
Annual Christian Life conferences are held each summer at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M. Baptist assemblies. Among last year's leaders for conferences on "Christian answers to family problems" was David R. Mace, Madison, N. J., considered by many the world's foremost authority on family life. The subject for 1962 summer conferences will be "Christianity and communism."

Southern Baptists have also instructed the Christian Life Commission to provide a non-governmental observer to the United Nations.

The commission in 1961 co-operated with American Baptists and National Baptists in sponsoring a special seminar on "The United Nations and foreign policy." At this meeting in New York, Baptist editors, denominational workers, lay people and pastors studied issues before the United Nations.

Southern Baptists frequently call on the Christian Life Commission at 161-8th Ave. No., Nashville, for help. A Brotherhood president requested special materials for a program on moral issues. The commission sent its pamphlet, "Christian principles apply to moral problems," some literature on beverage alcohol, two tracts on gambling and one on juvenile delinquency.

Materials Sent
An education director, planning a special program in preparation for a forthcoming election, requested material in the field of Christian citizenship. He was sent the booklet,



"Christianity and political action," a compilation of messages from the 1960 summer conferences.

A pastor wrote for advice in his efforts to remove indecent literature from the magazine racks of his city. A special packet of materials was sent to him by return mail, defining the issues, listing by titles the offensive publications and laying out a plan of action.

An association requested authoritative information concerning alcoholism. The commission, which has six pamphlets dealing with this, sent these to the association.

A foreign missionary urged the commission to use every means to inform Southern Baptist how race prejudice in the homeland comprises their witness to other races. Out of this request was developed a pamphlet entitled, "Race Relations: A Factor in World Missions." Over 80,000 of these have been distributed.

Four Articles Sent
Recently there has been great interest in the whole

field of communism. Among the commission's information designed to help Southern Baptists have been four articles on communism for the state Baptist papers, four adult Training Union lessons helping to prepare a study course book and printing two tracts on communism.

Not all Southern Baptists agree with all the commission's emphases. One association requested the Southern Baptist Convention to abolish The Christian Life Commission because of its statements

on some controversial issues. Southern Baptists, however, have asked the commission to continue its work in these fields.

Ten million Southern Baptists, making the gospel apply to every area of life, could cause the headlines to bear a different story: "Divorce Trend Reversed," "Weakening of Communism Evident," and "New Accord in Racial Dilemma."

Films Being Prepared For Jubilee Year

NASHVILLE (BP) — Two Southern Baptist Convention agencies have under development films and filmstrips which portray the Baptist struggle "For liberty and light" in North America, a denominational executive said here to the SBC executive committee.

According to Courts Redford of Atlanta, the Radio and Television Commission "reported that for months it has had under way the development of three films which can be used separately in briefer showings, or which can be combined into one continuous presentation on the general theme 'For Liberty and Light.'"

This is the theme of the 1964 climaxing year of the Baptist Jubilee Advance. The "jubilee" commemorates 150 years of Baptist work organized on a national scale in North America.

He said the Sunday School Board is developing a filmstrip.

Research has led Broadman Films, an arm of the board, to consider a dramatic presentation of John Leland's life as the best approach, Redford noted. The "Baptist Leland (1754-1841)" "as much as any other person, portrays the struggles and victories related to the historic crusade for the freedom of the soul," he added.

"A filmstrip depicting brief epochs in our Baptist heritage for showing in local churches is being developed now by Broadman films in conference with the Historical Commission," a third agency, according to Redford.

The Radio-TV agency's films would first be used on television, then would be available through Baptist book stores for use in the 32,500 Southern Baptist churches.

Executive Secretaries of the Foreign Mission, Home Mission and Sunday School Boards, and of the Radio-TV Commission were asked to explore the idea of producing films for the 1964 jubilee year.

BAPTIST Training UNION

DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit S. King

SECRETARIES
Miss Betty Lewis
Mrs. John L. Walker

ASSOCIATES
Miss Evelyn George
G. G. Pierce
James Harrell

Training Union Central School Lee Association

A Training Union Central School was recently held at Harrisburg Baptist Church in Lee Association. A total of 217 were enrolled with an average attendance of 176 for the week with 14 churches represented.

The meeting was promoted by the Lee County Baptist Association under the direction of Associational Missionary, Rev. Harold Anderson of Tupelo, and Associational Training Union Director, Rev. Karl Seepe of Tupelo. Dr. Robert L. Hamblin served as host pastor and Mark Moore as educational director.

The following faculty members were on the teaching staff for the week: General Officers, Rev. James Harrell, Jackson; Adults, Mrs. Ron-

ald Mills, Magee; Young People's Leadership, G. G. Pierce, Jackson; Intermediate Leaders, Mrs. George Van Egmond, New Albany; Junior Leaders, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Ellisville; Primary Leaders, Evelyn George, Jackson; Beginner Leaders, Clarice Mooney, Jackson; Nursery Leaders, Mrs. A. B. Pierce, Greenville.

The local faculty from Tupelo was as follows: Young People, Jerry Stevens; Intermediates, Rev. Jack Maroon and Eddie Prather; Juniors, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore; Primary children, Mrs. Jesse Akers; Beginner children, Mrs. M. H. Tilman; Nursery Children, Miss Ora Slocum and Mrs. Jimmie Carter.

Baptist Training Union Leadership Conventions 1962

October 15 First Baptist, Meridian
October 16 First Baptist, Hattiesburg
October 18 First Baptist, Vicksburg
October 19 Clarksdale Baptist Church

The Leadership Convention Program will begin at 9:30 A.M. and close at 5:30 P.M. Departmental conferences with special features and emphases are planned for each meeting.

ATTENTION, NEW WORKERS! This convention will be an orientation course for you and will help you prepare for effective service.

ATTENTION, EXPERIENCED WORKERS! This convention will give you the opportunity of meeting, experienced conference leaders and will be a source of inspiration and information.

Note: Nursery facilities will be available at each convention.

Dedicated Youth Conference William Carey College Hattiesburg November 23-24, 1962

This conference is for boys and girls enrolled in grades 9-12 in school who have made a public commitment to follow God's will for their lives regardless of what that might be or where it might lead.

The Training Union Department of Mississippi is preparing a mailing list for all boys and girls who are in the category mentioned above. If your church has boys and girls who are eligible to attend the Dedicated Youth Conference, please mail their names, addresses, and grade in school to the Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

District Meeting Speakers



Mrs. Charles Whitten

Mrs. Whitten with her husband serves as a Southern Baptist Missionary in Spain. They have worked in the Seminary, among the churches and in various other activities. The Whittens went to Spain in 1950, having previously served briefly in Colombia and Argentina as missionaries.

Mrs. Whitten is a writer of note and has contributed articles for The Commission and for WMU periodicals. She will be in the day and night meetings of District 9 at Yazoo City and Brandon.



Mrs. Paul Rowden, Jr.

Mrs. Rowden was a Southern Baptist missionary in Israel for 1 1/2 years. After her husband's death she returned to the states. They served in Jerusalem and in Haifa. She is the author of the Primary book on the Middle East which will be part of the Graded Series for 1963.

At the present Mrs. Rowden is serving as the Director of Publicity at William Carey College. She will be the missionary speaker for districts 2 and 4 at Laurel and Columbus.

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

Sustained Advance Aim Of World Missions Year

At the September meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reported on plans for the 1963 World Missions Year. "The chief objective of the year's observance will be to deepen missionary convictions in Southern Baptist life with a view to sustained advance in world missions over a long-range period," he said.

He also said the budget for 1963 is now being prepared for recommendation to the Board at its October meeting. "Budget preparation is an extensive undertaking," he said. "It begins on mission fields across the world where needs are carefully studied and recommendations are made. The missionaries must eliminate many requests for funds for desirable projects because resources are never adequate to cover those even most urgently needed."

"When the recommendations of the Missions (organizations of missionaries) reach the Foreign Mission Board they are given very careful administrative study. At all points the resources of the Board must be measured against the very large requirements of a growing work."

Dr. Cauthen surveyed the Board's income and expenditures over the past several years and that expected in 1963. He expressed hope that this year there will be some Advance Program funds, Cooperative Program money received after the Southern Baptist Convention's operating budget is met. Advance Program funds are shared by the Foreign and the Home Mission Boards, with the Foreign Board getting 75 per cent.

The Board employed Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Smith, of Fort Worth, Tex., as missionary associates for a five-year term with the business office of the Japan Mission. Mr. Smith recently completed 20 years' service in the U. S. Air Force, during which he obtained the rank of lieutenant colonel. The Smiths bring to eight the number of missionary associates employed by the Board under a category of overseas personnel set up last October.

Board Sends Relief Funds to Hong Kong

The Board appropriated \$10,000 to help relieve the emergency created by a typhoon which lashed Hong Kong with 160-mile-an-hour winds September 1, and indicated more funds will be provided if Southern Baptist missionaries there find opportunities to administer them effectively.

"Reports indicate this was the second most destructive typhoon in Hong Kong in 120 years," Dr. Winston Crawley, Orient secretary, told the Board. "The Baptist churches and the missionaries there have rallied to the meeting of the emergency through works of relief and rehabilitation."

Dr. Crawley summarized developments in Hong Kong and Macao, colonies included in the fall mission study on East Asia. He said Hong Kong is currently in the public attention both because of the typhoon and because of the recent flood of refugees.

"Most serious of all the problems facing Hong Kong in recent years has been the tremendous influx of refugees," he said. "This coupled with a high birth rate has created population pressures unique among the cities of the world. Even at more quiet periods the estimated inflow of refugees has been about 10,000 a month, with latest reports indicating the current rate as about 15,000. There are still well over 300,000 people living in squatter huts in Hong Kong."

"Stronger Communist influences and strong Roman Catholic pressures make Christian work somewhat more difficult in Macao than in Hong Kong; however, the Macao Baptist Church is vigorous and has several prosperous mission points. The total membership reported for Baptists in Hong Kong and Macao has doubled twice within a period of about 13 years, to a present total of close to 15,000."

Dr. Crawley said Hong Kong Baptists are presently engaged in three major construction projects: the Hong Kong Baptist Hospital building, nearing completion, should be ready for occupancy early in 1963; plans for a new dormitory for the Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary have been approved; and Hong Kong Baptist College, preparing the site for its permanent campus, expects to let contracts for the first buildings soon.

Other major Baptist institutions in Hong Kong include a publishing house, three high schools (plus two in Macao), and administrative headquarters of the Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary. "All of these call for continuing reinforcement with well-trained missionary specialists," Dr. Crawley said. The Southern Baptist missionary staff for Hong Kong now totals 44. There are two missionaries under appointment for Macao, but they are still engaged in language study in Hong Kong.

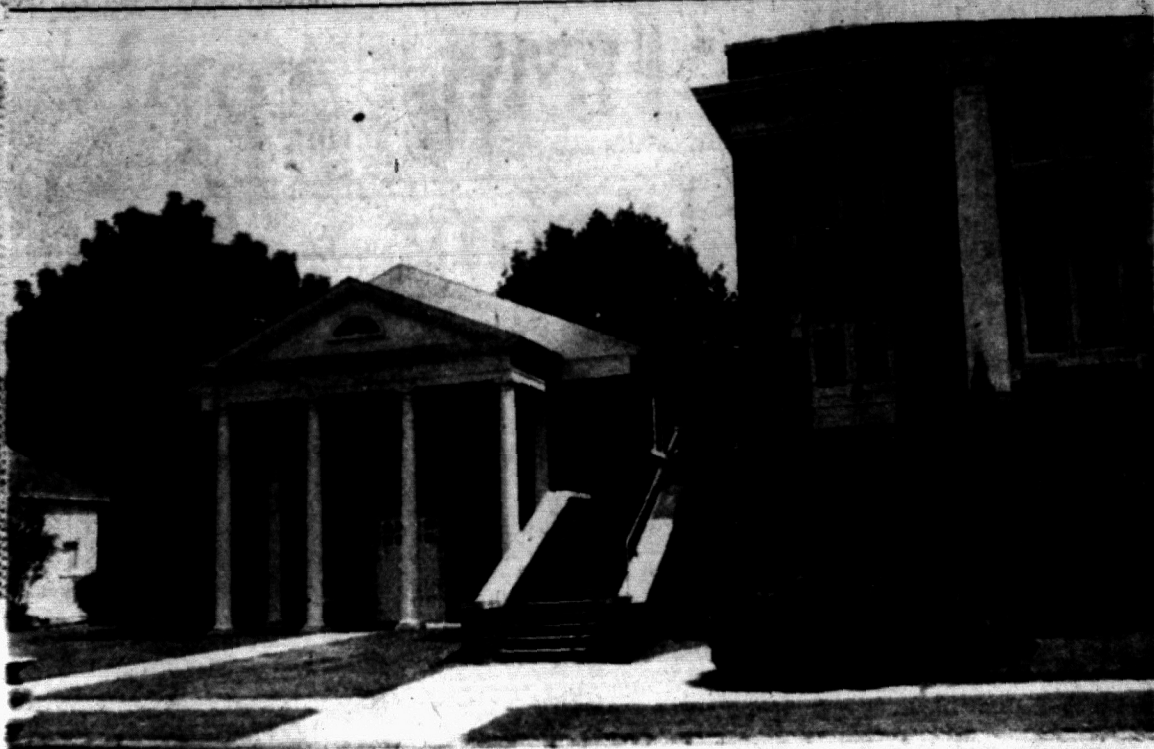
Steps Taken Toward Rhodesia Convention

A meeting to explore the possibilities of developing a Baptist convention for Southern Rhodesia was held September 3, after months of careful preparation. Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, told the Board. "Lay representatives from the churches as well as pastors attended," he said. "Missionaries kept themselves in the background as Africans struggled with the problems of developing a democratic and representative organization."

Baptist Athletic Director Honored

DELAND, Fla. — (BP) — Stetson University Athletic Director W. C. "Brady" Cowell has been placed in the Hall of Fame by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Cowell is honored as a "contributor to the sport of football and to athletics in general," with outstanding achievements through the years of his career. Stetson, a Baptist school is located in Deland, Fla.

When King Edward abdicated the British throne, the British Empire crowned a new king just as though Edward were dead. Officially, he and his former kingdom are dead to each other; each publicly acts as though the other did not exist. This is the way God wants us to act toward sin! — Donald T. Kauffman in The Gift of the Lesson, (Fleming H. Revell Company).



FIRST CHURCH, MARKS began use of a new educational building in May of this year. The total building program consisted of renovating all of the educational space in the old building which, with the new building, provides space for a completely graded educational program. The new building houses a complete Intermediate department, Nursery department, and pastor's study on the second floor, and kitchen, dining room, four adult class rooms, library, two offices and toilet rooms on the first floor. Total cost of building and furnishings was \$130,000.00. The remaining present debt is \$13,500.00. Bill Crabill was chairman of the building committee. Rev. John Daley is pastor.

The Cooperative Program— The Logistics Of Love

By Harold G. Sanders
Executive Secretary,
Kentucky Baptists

"Queen Elizabeth, how do you summarize the world situation?" asked Billy Graham. "Terrifying," was her terse reply. So it is without God in Christ. Baptists believe that Christ is the answer for all men and nations. We know that the real trouble is within

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human hearts — it is the Old Adam of sin, now the new atom of science. We are convinced that "there is none other name given among men whereby they may be saved. We preach Jesus, God's remedy for sin, God's gift of life for people. We must. Christ left us no option."

"Ye are witnesses of me," He said. "Go ye into all the world," He commands. The Great Commission is handed each Christian, each church. But Christ knew very well that no Christian, no church, no single organization could possibly obey in full this world command. He demands that we be "one," as His body, through which He works to save the world. Each is a member of the body, both dependent and responsible to the head. We must be co-ordinated by His mind. Therefore, we must co-operate for world conquest in His name.

As Southern Baptists, we have accepted our world mission task. We have set 1963 as World Missions Year, hoping to step up our participation in prayer and support for all missionary causes at home and abroad. It involves every member, church, institution, agency and, of course, the Home and Foreign Mission Boards. How can we best advance through these front line mission boards?

Logistics is the art which embraces the details of the transport, quartering, and supply of troops. Fundamental in moving an army into enemy lines is a strong, unbreakable line of support and supply; otherwise, it could be cut off from the main force or starve or be destroyed.

Lines Must Be Supported

The army of Christ also knows the logistics of missions. For every advance into enemy territory there must be an unbroken line of support and supply. This is fundamental for mission leaders. They know that sorties may be made at great risk for a time, but solid beachheads for Christ must be linked with love, prayer, and financial support all the way back to the last Baptists. This requires a venture of faith, a faithful co-operation, and for Southern Baptists, a Cooperative Program. It also requires faith in God and obedience to His will.

"Give me a lever long enough," said Conrad, "and a fulcrum strong enough, and single-handed I can move the world." Rightly understood, this is true for every mission-minded Baptist and church.

A lever is a bar used to exert pressure or sustain

weight at one point of its length as it rests upon a fixed point called a fulcrum. This fulcrum is a strong prop for the lever. The Baptist mission lever is our total mission program for advance; the fulcrum is our total mission program or support upon which it rests. Thus the total is the Cooperative Program: the lever being our working force to move the world to God; the fulcrum being faithful individual and collective stewardship bound together in a strong support. Missionary logistics are logical. Love has found a way.

Some individuals give to missions by direct means—they by-pass their local church and thus disobey God (1 Cor. 16:2) and weaken the supply line. Some given only to special mission offerings like Lottie Moon and Annie Armstrong, and this too forgets logistics—the lines of supply of trained missionaries, development of mission-giving churches, etc. For missions is one piece a unity, a flow of love that must not be broken, a chain with all its links of love.

How, then, is the best way to give both to home and foreign missions? (1) Each Baptist is a world missionary who brings God's tenth to his own church (2) Each church rightly divides its members' tithes and offerings of local missions and the Cooperative Program. (3) Each state rightly divides its churches' Cooperative Program gifts for local state missions and the south-wide portion of the Cooperative Program. (4) The Southern Baptist Convention rightly divides its states' mission gifts for local mission causes and home and foreign missions which get the major share.

Until God reveals a better way, let's increase support through the Cooperative Program for world missions. In it all, "To God be the Glory."

Correction

Second, Greenville
In the Baptist Record's listing of gifts through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, from November 2, 1961 to August 1, 1962, there was an error in stating the total gifts from Second Church, Greenville. The correct figures on total gifts from Second Church, Greenville, Rev. Carmon Savell, pastor, during the period mentioned were: gifts to Cooperative Program — \$1,357.78 designated gifts — \$814.21; total gifts — \$2,171.99.

Parkview, Greenville
The figures for Parkview Church Greenville, Rev. A. B. Pierce, pastor, should have been: \$1,603.01 to the Cooperative Program; \$1,697.47 for designated gifts; total gifts — \$3,300.48.

While serving as a juror the writer was impressed both with the solemn oaths which were constantly sworn to in court and with the obvious fact that since witnesses under these oaths so flatly contradicted each other, the oaths invoking the name of God meant nothing to many of those who swore them. Our Lord saw that the best proof of truth is not in oaths but in honest speech. — Donald T. Kauffman in The Gift of the Lesson (Fleming H. Revell Company).



A CAREY COLLEGE FAMILY AFFAIR—Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hall register their daughter, Nanette, as a freshman for the fall term at William Carey College, Hattiesburg. Rev. Hall is pastor of the Seminary Church. Both he and Mrs. Hall are alumni of Carey College, having finished in the Class of '56. The Halls' only other child, Tom, Jr., age 2, has already been enlisted for the Class of '79.

GROWING PAINS IN EVIDENCE ON CAREY COLLEGE CAMPUS

Growing pains were in evidence on the William Carey College campus in Hattiesburg Sunday afternoon, September 10, as 350 new students poured into four campus dormitories and numerous off-campus quarters.

Suitcases, duffel bags, stuffed animals, and typewriters made their way into clean-but barren-rooms. Even amidst the confusion of unpacking, a "homey" atmosphere was in the making.

The entire Carey faculty and staff were on hand to greet both parents and students. Student Government officers and Baptist Student Union leaders, who were already on campus holding pre-school retreats, assisted in making the welcome to new students complete. Baptist churches in the area added gaiety and color to the scene by issuing balloons and miniature diplomas as special church invitations.

Returning Carey students arrived on the heels of the newcomers, bringing the total enrollment to an all-time high of over 600.

The erection of one dormitory this year and proposed erection of another before September '63 will provide adequate housing for Mississippi Baptists' fastest growing college.

George Macdonald, in one of his books, wrote about a woman who had experienced a sudden tragedy. The heartache was so crushing and her sorrow so bitter that she spoke aloud, "I wish I'd never been made." Her friend in what appears to be divine wisdom, whispered, "My dear, you are not made yet. You're only being made and this is the Maker's process." We can let God take our troubles, and make out of them a garment of Christian fortitude which will not only warm our souls, but will serve to inspire others. — Robert V. Ozmert in But God Can (Fleming H. Revell Company)

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C. Roy Angell
Nuggets of wisdom on the inexplicable events of life, and the relation of God to the seeking Christian. (26b) \$2.50

White Wings of Splendor
Rosalee Mills Appleby
Renewal! Creative Power! Illumination! Sixteen devotional essays on missionary life in Brazil. (26b) \$1.95

Don't Park Here!
C. W. Fisher
Move beyond your tragedies and triumphs—move to wholeness and happiness and to those ripening relationships that will make for the fulfillment of destiny. (1a) \$3.00

It's Bright in My Valley
Philip Jerome Cleveland
Vignettes of inspiration speaking realistically to today's needs. (6r) \$3.50

Chinese Ginger Jars
Myra Scovel
Courage in action. The story of an American missionary family in China during the Japanese occupation, and under a Communist regime. (9h) \$3.75

The Goal and the Glory
Ted Simonson, editor
America's athletes speak their faith. Vibrant testimonies of Christ's influence on the lives of thirty champions in the sports field. (6r) Cloth, \$2.95 Paper, \$1.00

A Life of Jesus
Edgar J. Goodspeed
Straight-forward, beautifully written, this biography is marked with simplicity, vigor, and unquenchable confidence in a living Christ. (9h) Paper, \$1.25

The Treasure of Religious Verse
Donald T. Kauffman, editor
Singular beauty of inspiration—poetic expression. Six-hundred selections from the great poetry of past and present. (6r) \$4.95

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Greece Irwin
Sailor, slave trader, infidel, and devoted servant of Jesus Christ. A stirring novel of John Newton. (1e) \$4.95

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Jane Huff
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C. S. Lewis
Letters from the Devil to his nephew Wormwood, whose job is to defeat Christianity. Tongue-in-cheek treatment of shabby piety. (9m) Paper, 95¢

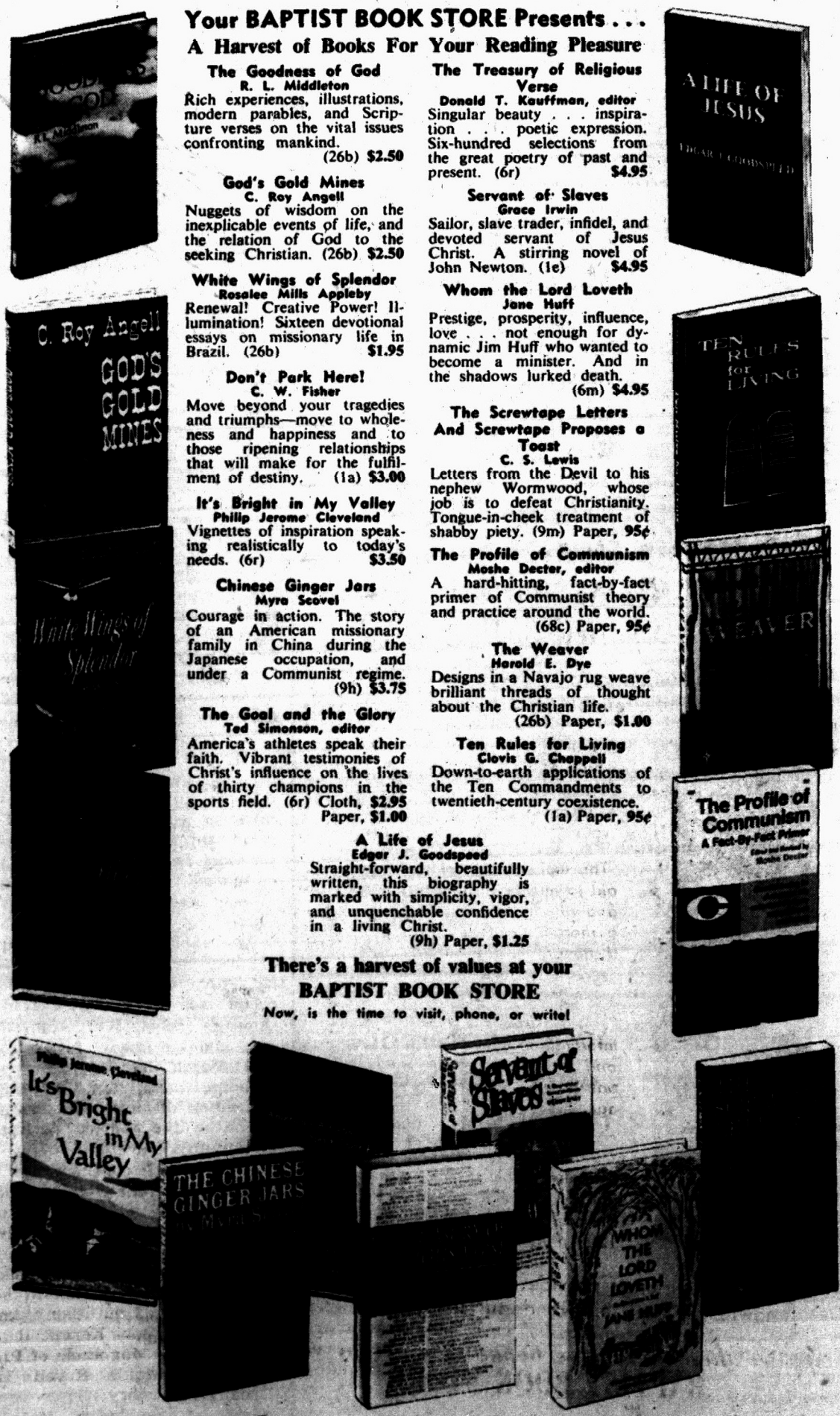
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Moshe Decter, editor
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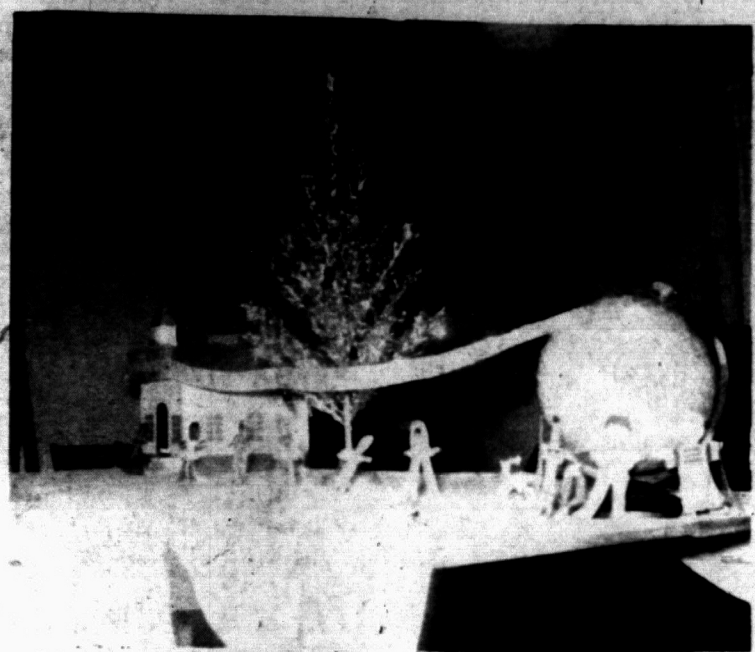
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A "CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST" open house party, with carol singing and refreshments, followed prayer service on August 15 at Tate Street Church, Corinth, Rev. Henry E. White, pastor. The party was a feature of Sunbeam Focus Week. Decorations included a blue-lighted, silver Christmas tree centered on a cross formed with white-covered tables; a miniature church and world globe; and "children" of all races holding hands marching to and around the world. Sunbeams were in charge of the prayer service on the same night, presenting special music and stories. Seven-year-old Barbara Rogers sang, "God Is Near." The night's offering was to be used to help equip a new Baptist hospital in Hong Kong.

West Side To Buy Piano In Memory Of Mrs. E. C. Farr

Members of West Side Church, Macon, have voted unanimously to buy a spinet piano in memory of Mrs. E. C. (Gertrude) Farr, deceased wife of the present pastor, Rev. E. C. Farr. A bronze plaque will be placed on the piano carrying Mrs. Farr's name. Since the church needed a piano, they felt that it would be fitting to purchase one as a memorial to Mrs. Farr, who had worked faithfully and un-

tiringly in the church prior to her death.

The treasurer states that anyone wishing to send a contribution to the piano fund may address it to Mrs. Velma C. Denny, West Side Baptist Church, Macon, or to Rev. E. C. Farr, Scooba.

Homecoming At Ethel

Ethel Church will observe annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, September 30. Sunday school begins at 9:45, followed by morning worship service. Dinner will be served on the church grounds.

Rev. J. W. Nolen is pastor. Mrs. Billy Leslie is Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C., has a new director of Development. Paul William Roden, a native of Florence, Ala., comes to Chowan to work with interested individuals throughout Northeastern North Carolina who wish to contribute to the growth of the Baptist junior college. (BP)

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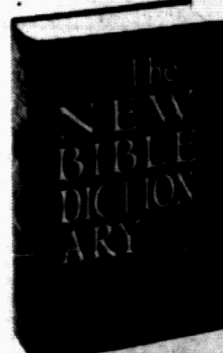
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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

Amory, 1st	535	202	4
Biloxi, First	616	165	5
Brookhaven	288	122	
First	615	291	1
Main	751	235	1
Halbert Hgts.	54	12	
Bonerville, 1st	468	190	8
Main	335	153	
Mission	73	37	
Byram Memorial	107	41	
Canton:			
Center Terrace	335	139	1
Carson Ridge (Attala)	38	35	
Clarksdale	475	90	
Corinth, 1st	378	130	1
Florence, 1st	319	111	
Greenwood	158	113	5
Greenwood, North	383	113	4
Guilford, 1st	157	59	10
Handboro	352	174	15
Hattiesburg:			
Main Street	1019	483	32
May	942	422	
North Main	37	38	
Wayside	40	23	
38th Avenue	504	244	6
Jackson:			
Hillcrest	594	244	6
Woodland Hills	705	205	9
Highland	317	147	1
Van Winkle	582	211	
Alta Woods	1175	450	5
Farwell	427	166	2
Oak Forest	447	166	
Daniel	998	410	
Calvary	1578	581	8
Main	1522	552	
Mission	66	37	
First	1708	469	9
Elaine	38	120	
Robinson St.	343	137	1
Broadmoor	1193	539	18
Crestwood	392	198	2
Ridgecrest	806	287	4
Colonial Hgts.	242	91	3
Grandview	156	93	
Melaurin Hgts.	235	136	13
Briarwood Dr.	243	122	4
Midway	343	119	
McDowell Road	268	124	
Southside	218	138	1
Laurel:			
Second Avenue	411	142	
First	897	197	5
McComb:			
South	203	72	
East	392	178	2
Central	230	92	5
Navilla	216	125	
Locust St.	200	92	
Olive Branch	191	91	
Pearson	159	65	
Richland (Rankin)	278	135	
Ripley, 1st	375	162	1
Terry	167	102	
Tupelo:			
Calvary	498	174	1
First	468	133	
Harrisburg	670	214	3
Union (Pea. R.)	392	209	
Vicksburg Trinity	196	104	1
Wellman	127	54	
West Point, 1st	551	184	2
Wheeler Grove (Ala.)	501	90	
New Hope (Cov.)	130	75	
Passaic:			
Eastlawn	421	242	7
Mission	18	33	
Prospect (Perry)	45	33	
Mulman, 1st	378	117	
Star	163	94	
West End (Wins.)	54	34	

One of the most devastating answers to a rather foolish question was given by the famous preacher, George MacDonald. A woman once asked him, "Sir, are you quite sure that in heaven I will recognize my husband?" The old preacher replied, "Madam, do you think we shall be greater fools in heaven than we are here?" —Frank S. Mead in Tarbell's Teachers' Guide (Fleming H. Revell Company).

Men have had to mass huge armies, move mountains of groceries, immobilize nations to monopolize thrones and make an empire. God sets His up with a pocketful of seeds—a speck of love, a pinch of faith. He fed His multitude with a few loaves and two fishes, built His cross from an acorn. "The kingdom," He said "is like a mustard seed." —David A. Redding from The Parables He Told (Fleming H. Revell Company).

Weeds need not be wicked to be weeds. They are more often good plants in the wrong place. That is what America suffers from. Our heads are buzzing with so many good ideas we don't have time for the best. Christianity is fighting a losing battle in so many of our lives, not because we are bad, but because we are too busy with our brief caseful of second rate stuff. —David A. Redding from The Parables He Told (Fleming H. Revell Company).

You get the impression from some people that they can believe in God only when the weather is fair, when things are going well; but when things go wrong, when tragedy or suffering come, then their faith begins ebbing away. But God, the Mighty Intelligence behind this tremendous universe, is too great to be revealed only in a life of fair weather. As someone so aptly put it, "It takes stormy as well as sunny days to reveal all the meaning of the sea." So it is with God. —Kermit R. Olsen in The Magnitude of Prayer (Fleming H. Revell Company).

When Phillips Brooks met Helen Keller, who later became the miracle of her generation, he was asked to convey to this deaf and blind mute the love and nature of God. It took considerable time before he was able to bridge the handicaps that separated them, but suddenly the light of understanding crossed her face, and she signaled back to him, "I always knew there was a God, but didn't know His name." —Kermit R. Olsen in The Magnitude of Prayer (Fleming H. Revell Company).

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON —

John Herald's The Christ

By Clifton J. Allen
Luke 1:5-25, 57-80; 3:1-20;
Mark 6:14-29

Some four hundred years passed between the time of Malachi and the coming of



John the Baptist. It is a period of silence, so far as the Scriptures are concerned. But hope for the Messiah is stronger in the hearts of devout Jews. In preparation for the Saviour's coming, God provided a forerunner. God gave a son to Zachariah and Elisabeth, who were long past the time of bearing children, and chose this son to be the herald announcing the coming of the Christ. The son was named John and became known as John the Baptist. At the age of thirty, he began a dramatic ministry which ended with his martyrdom.

Where is the prophetic voice declaring the mighty works of God? Where is the fearless voice exposing sin and calling men to repentance? Every Christian is meant to be a voice declaring the truth about Jesus.

The Lesson Explained
Voice in the Wilderness (vv. 1-3)

Luke was a true historian. He therefore took special pains to locate the time of John the Baptist's ministry. The time was indicated by reference to five political rulers and two religious leaders — a Roman emperor, a Roman governor, and three Roman tetrarchs; also two high priests in Jerusalem. Actually Caiaphas was the high priest but Anna had been high priest before Caiaphas and continued to be referred to in that capacity.

John had spent his youth and young manhood in solitary places. He lived in the simplest fashion and was always attuned to the still small voice of God. Thus he was prepared to hear the word of God when it came to him in the wilderness and to respond to the clear call of

the Holy Spirit. His mission had been foretold by Isaiah the prophet. Under a sense of divine appointment and with a message from heaven, John appeared suddenly in the Jordan valley and began preaching "the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins." John called on men to repent and assured them of God's forgiveness on the basis of genuine repentance. He baptized those who confessed their sins. There was nothing in John's preaching to suggest that baptism was a means to forgiveness; it was rather a dramatic declaration of repentance.

PREACHER OF REPENTANCE (vv. 7-14)

John's preaching created a sensation. It had the note of reality, urgency, and authority. Multitudes came to hear the desert prophet. But some came for curiosity, and their response to his message was superficial. When they sought baptism without repentance, he rebuked them as the offspring of snakes. Not having repented, they stood condemned and were unworthy of baptism. They needed a new understanding of true religion and of what was required for acceptance before God.

Some of John's hearers came to the point of deep conviction and wanted instruction. John's reply made clear the meaning of repentance. It calls for a change of mind and a change of heart and a change of life. A proof of repentance is unselfishness, a willingness to share with the person in need. Repentance calls for integrity; taxes must be collected—and paid—honestly. Repentance requires nonviolence, consideration for others, and a break with covetousness.

FORERUNNER OF JESUS (vv. 15-18)

The preaching of John the Baptist kindled afresh the messianic hope. The crowds wondered if John were himself the Christ. John answered that inquiry by disclaiming more than the mission of the forerunner. He had a message to proclaim, the message of repentance, and the authority to baptize with water those who genuinely re-

pent. But the Christ, soon to appear, would baptize persons with holiness and judgment, even with the Holy Spirit. John felt unworthy even to untie the strings of the sandals of one so great. Christ would separate the good grain from the chaff, then save the grain and destroy the chaff with fire.

Truths to Live By

The kingdom of God is at hand. Christ has come. This means that the kingdom of God has come; it means that the kingdom is coming; and it means that the kingdom will come to a full and glorious consummation. The kingdom of God confronts us. Its principles call for acceptance. Its values challenge us to forsake all else in order to gain its riches. The kingdom of God—the kingdom of righteousness, joy, and peace—is at hand.

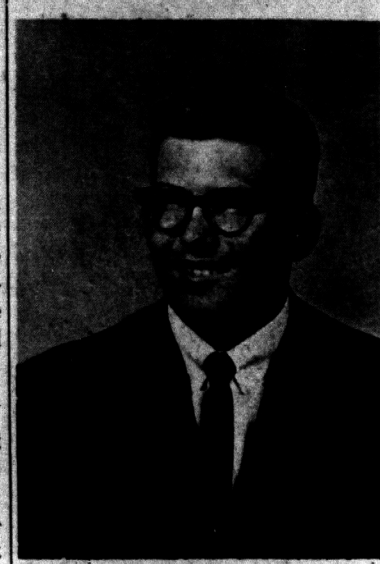
Preparing the way for Christ is the Christian's mission. — False ideas about Christian faith and Christian duty need to be corrected. The way should be prepared for Christ's entrance into the hearts of the lost, for his coming into every home, for his lordship to be acknowledged in every place of business and every place of learning and every office of government in this world.

The herald of Christ should be humble. — If this truth were understood and accepted, it would produce radical changes in the spirit of many Christians and in the life of many churches. We would talk less about great preachers, great sermons, great revivals, great budgets, great programs, great churches, and great men and women. We would talk a great deal more about the wonder and pre-eminence and glory of Christ, about his power and purpose and plan, and about his example and teaching.

This is a time for academic smorgasbord. Christian colleges must so inspire students to zestful encounter with truths and the Living Truth that they will become bearers of hope to the world of our day. — Editorial.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Thursday, September 27, 1962



Rev. James R. Sellers

HIGHLAND LICENSES PREACHER

James R. Sellers was licensed to preach recently by the Highland Church, Jackson, Rev. Jasper Neel, pastor.

Sellers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sellers of Jackson. A graduate of Providence High School, he has enrolled at Clarke College, Newton.

Writers To Meet Oct. 8-11

NASHVILLE — Writers who will prepare group captions study procedures in 1963-64 southern Baptist young people's Training Union quarterlies will convene here Oct. 8-11.

In the city of Milan, Italy, there is a rare and lovely cathedral. When I looked upon it the first time, someone used the descriptive phrase "frozen music." Above the massive doors of this cathedral, which has stood so long, is a three-fold statement of great wisdom. This is what you may read: "All that which pleases is but for a moment. All that which troubles is but a moment. That only is important which is eternal." — Denson N. Franklin in Which Way Forward? (Fleming H. Revell Company).

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MC To Choose Alumnus Of Year

The Mississippi College Alumnus of the Year Committee is now receiving nominations for the annual Alumnus of the Year award to be given next month.

The committee, composed of alumni, faculty, and students, will announce its selection at the annual business meeting at the alumni luncheon during Homecoming, October 20. Roland Marble, Jackson attorney, is serving as chairman.

Nominations for Alumnus of the Year will be accepted until September 27. All nominations should be addressed to the Alumnus of the Year Committee, P. O. Box 27, Clinton.

The recipient is selected on the basis of his loyalty to the institution, his contribution to its character, and his contributions to society.

Former Alumni of the Year include Governor Ross R. Barnett (1959), late Congressman Will M. Whittington and Mrs. Whittington (1960), and Harvey McGehee and the late Dr. T. W. Green (1961).

Fort Bayou To Celebrate 50th Birthday

FORT BAYOU Church, Jackson County, will celebrate their 50th anniversary on October 14, with all-day services and an old-fashioned dinner - on - the - ground.

In the afternoon program, beginning at 1:45, Rev. J. L. Boyd, Clinton, Mississippi Baptist Historical Society, will tell the highlights of the church's history.

Rev. R. V. Walker, Sr., pastor of Unity Church, Pascagoula, will be the featured speaker. Rev. R. L. Vaughn of Vancleave will speak on the subject, "Reminiscing Over the Years." Dan Havens will direct the music.

Rev. A. D. Nieman is the pastor.



VICTOR VAUGHN, formerly of Beech Grove, Tenn., is the new Dean of Men and teaches in the Department of Education at Clarke College. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and children, Roy and Michael, are living in the Dean's Apartment of Huddleston Hall. Mr. Vaughn, who holds a B. A. degree from Belmont College and the M. A. degree from Peabody College, has served as pastor of the Beech Grove Church for six years and also taught in the Coffee County school system of Tennessee.

Russell Ordains Four Deacons

Four members of Russell Church were ordained as deacons Sunday, Sept. 16. They were John Snelson, Don Curtis, Langford Price and Ronnie Massey.

Rev. Fred Donovan, pastor, preached the ordination sermon. Janice Sims and Dudley Sumrall, deacons assisted in the ordination ceremony. Albert Roberts, Gordie Harper, and Clarence Hicks, deacons, also assisted.

Edna Earl Westbrook, Joyce Westbrook, Perry Sims sang a dedication song for the new deacons, accompanied by Barbara Roberts.

Katie Massey, a student at Clarke College and a member of the congregation, dedicated her life to the foreign mission field.

Denton Sumrall, a student at Mississippi College and a member of the congregation, had previously volunteered for the ministry.

You can't control the length of your life, but you can have something to say about the width and depth.

Tom, Annette Joseph Establish Student Loan Fund at Southwestern

Tom R. Joseph, Jr., Austin, Tex., is establishing a self-perpetuating \$25,000 Student Loan Fund at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary effective in September, 1962. The fund will be administered by the seminary scholarship and loan committee to "help worthy and deserving men students complete their seminary education."

Loans will bear no interest if paid within five years from the date of graduation. The

fund will be known as the "Annette and Tom Joseph Student Loan Fund."

Joseph, a graduate of Texas A. & M. College, attended Baylor University Law School. He has been active in politics, farming, ranching, and banking. He is president of the Texas State Bank in Austin and has controlling interest in banks at Georgetown and Round Rock, Tex.

A deacon in the Hyde Park Baptist Church, he teaches a Sunday School class of young boys, is director of the Training Union and a member of the building and grounds committee. He is an active Rotarian.

Mrs. Joseph, Annette, was born in Iuka, Miss. She attended Belhaven College and graduated from Baylor University. She served as treasurer of the Representatives Wives Club in Austin while her husband was in the legislature. She is active in Training Union, W.M.U., and the choir program of her church.

The Josephs have two children: Cindy 4, and Tommy Reid, 2.

Radio-TV Group To Retrace Steps Of Apostle Paul

FORT WORTH, Tex. — A two man script and camera team from Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission departs for the Near East this weekend to photographically retrace the missionary journeys of the Apostle Paul. Three half - hour historical documentary films in color will be made for Southern Baptists' 1964 television series, announced Dr. Paul M. Stevens, commission director. Following this, an hour-long film feature will be produced from the same footage for presentation at the 1964 Baptist Jubilee meeting in Atlantic City.

Truett Myers, television consultant for the commission, and Robert Addington, special assistant for this project, leave Friday, September 14, for Greece and Turkey (formerly Asia Minor). Stevens will join them a week later in Athens.

The three men will work on scripts, story boards, and film in Corinth, Thessalonica, and Philippi in Greece. Proceeding to Turkey they will go to Izmir, Ephesus, Konya (inconnium), Lystra, Derbe, Perga, Tarsus and Antakya (Antioch).

The original idea for the films on Paul's journeys grew out of the Baptist Jubilee Advance 1963 theme on world missions, Stevens said. The commission has been developing this film feature for the past six months.

Foundation Grows

RALEIGH, N. C. — (BP) — Two estates turned over to the North Carolina Baptist Foundation almost double the agency's assets. The estate of R. Sterling Graves of Yanceyville, N. C., is valued at over \$400,000 and stipulates it be used for a home for the aged. The \$100,000 estate of a Wilson, N. C., resident goes to churches and Baptist institutions in the state.

The Golden Plover flies away to the Hawaiian Islands for the winter and leaves its young to grow strong enough to follow. When their wings are developed, these young rise into the sky and set their course over the Pacific. For two thousand miles they fly across the trackless sea, sometimes through storms, yet unerringly to those tiny islands.

How can you explain the flight of those birds? Surely God has provided for them something akin to our radio beams.



TURNING the first spadefuls of dirt for Meadowview Church are the Rev. Guy C. Futral (left) and J. S. Vickers, chairman of the building committee. Other members of the building committee are (from left) Hollie Wilson, Hubert Stephens, and Elwood Hodgins. Members not present for the picture are Allen Taylor and Hugh Duncan.

Ceremony Marks Start On New Church In Starkville

Construction has begun on Starkville's newest church, the Meadowview Baptist Church in Longmeadow Subdivision. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday, August

26 members of the building committee and the church pastor, Rev. Guy C. Futral.

The combination educational building and auditorium, expected to be completed by the first of 1963, is the first of three buildings planned by the church in the long range building program.

The second structure will be the sanctuary and the third another educational building. The church built a new parsonage last year near the church site in Longmeadow.

B. H. Wright is the builder in charge of construction on the building which will be concrete block with brick veneer exterior.

The structure will accommodate over 300 for worship services and 300 to 400 in Sunday School.

Financing is being handled through the sale of Church Bonds. Providence Church Plan, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga. is

directing the bond program. The members of the building finance committee are: Charles Vaughan, chairman, Tom Cook, Ed Buckner, R. C. Johnston, and John Paul Moore.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Bethel Church (Copiah): August 22-26; Rev. Davis Myers, interim pastor — Evangelist; J. C. Pell, song leader; four professions of faith; baptism held on Sept. 9.

Southside Church, Hattiesburg: three additions; three rededications; Rev. Gerald Ferguson, senior at William Carey College, evangelist; Mrs. Garland McInnis, pianist; Miss Miriam McInnis, organist; Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor.

173 MAKE PROFESSIONS IN QUAYAQUIL REVIVALS

There were 173 professions of faith recorded during a simultaneous evangelistic campaign held in the three Baptist churches and five missions of Guayaquil, Ecuador, August 19-September 4. Some of those accepting Christ: the eight-year-old son of a mission pastor, a former governor of Guayas Province, a traveling salesman who has attended a Baptist church in New York City, a 17-year-old unmarried mother, several people who had never before been in an evangelical church.

Seventy - one of the professions were made in the city's newest church, Calvary. Several laymen from this church held a meeting on the street corner for a half-hour before a main service to invite people inside. One night a man thus interested made a profession of faith. The next night he was back with his wife and teen - age daughter, both of whom also acknowledged Christ.

A schoolteacher and her husband, who have been Christians only two months, were instrumental in inviting more than 50 people to the revival. She brought 12 of her teenage students one night, and several came back for other services. One later brought his mother to Sunday school.

A man who has been a Christian for about four months and who has now surrendered to preach his brother, sister-in-law, and step-mother to Christ during the campaign. The brother is now Sunday school superintendent at a mission near his home.

Each of the churches had services for a full week, and the missions met either Sunday through Wednesday or Thursday through Sunday. Salado Mission, which meets in the front room of a house where 65 can be seated comfortably, had an average attendance of 110, and the street was crowded every night.

The three guest preachers for the campaign were Josue Artavia, pastor of Paso Ancho Baptist Church, San Jose, Costa Rica, and president of the Costa Rican Baptist Convention; Ruben Piedra, of Costa Rica, a recent graduate of the International Baptist Theological

cal Seminary, Cali, Colombia; and Carlos Garcia, of Peru, also a recent graduate of the Colombia seminary. From Guayaquil, these men went to Quito, capital of Ecuador, to hold revival services in the two Baptist churches and two missions there.

Churches In The News

McLaurin Heights Church, Jackson, set an attendance record in Sunday school and Training Union on Sunday, September 23, with 235 in Sunday school and 136 in Training Union. There were 11 additions to the church, too.

Oakland Church has been received into the Alcorn Association. The church has shown definite growth since it was organized a year ago, and has been meeting at Oakland School near Corinth. Rev. Glenn Smith now at Galilee, Gloster, led in the establishment of the work. The Oakland Church will worship in the first unit of their proposed plant on Sunday, October 7. Special services will be held. Rev. W. D. Ross is the present pastor.

Pleasant Valley Church, Simpson County, recently organized a WMU and Brotherhood. Rev. Dewitt Mitchell is the pastor.

Miller Mission, sponsored by Olive Branch Church, DeSoto County, was constituted as a church on Sunday afternoon, September 16.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Guy Henderson, missionaries to Korea, have moved from Pusan to Taegu and may be addressed at Baptist Mission, APO 16, San Francisco, Calif. He is a native of Jackson, Miss.; she is the former Lois Robertson, of Alice, Tex.



PICTURED IS A GROUP from Mississippi at Home Mission Week, Ridgecrest, N. C.

NAMES In The News

Dr. D. V. Vaughn, pastor of Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, is evangelist for revival services at Palm Baptist Church, Riverside, California. This meeting will end Sept. 23.

Rev. L. Stanley Polk, former pastor at Eastside, Jackson, is the pastor at Palm.

Rev. John R. Eubanks resigned the pastorate at North Columbia Church on September 5. He is now in a position to visit other fields of work. His address is Box 485, Columbia, Mississippi, Phone 6-4716, or 6-3285.

Miss Martha Bell, missionary on furlough from Indonesia, is entering the School of Pastoral Care, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. She has been living in her home town, Crystal Springs, Miss.



REGINA JOHN, Choctaw Indian, Carthage, Route 7, who graduated from Meridian High School last June, has entered Kuhn Memorial Hospital in Vicksburg for the Practical Nurses Training Course. The first Indian girl in the state to enter this program offered by the State Department of Vocational Education, Regina enters on a scholarship offered by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Lauderdale County.

Mrs. H. C. Parker of Meridian is Chairman of the Lauderdale County Baptist Indian Scholarship Committee.

Nazareth Church Ordains Deacons

The first deacons in the history of Baptist work in Israel were ordained Sunday, August 26, by 50-year-old Nazareth Baptist Church. The three men, all from Nazareth, are George Lati, a teacher in the Nazareth Baptist School, Fuad Hadad, a former principal of the school who is now studying at a Jerusalem university; and Suhail Ramadan, a glazier.

Pastor Fuad Sakhrini presided at the service, and Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, Southern Baptist missionary to Israel, delivered the charge to the deacons. The ordination sermon was preached by Dr. B. Elmo Scoggins, who is on sabbatical leave from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. Dr. Scoggins was formerly a missionary to Israel for nine years.

Reduced to simplest terms the theme of the Bible is man's failure to conform to the divine expectation and God's provision to reclaim that cosmic default. — Richard C. Halverson.

Kentucky Faces Three Decisions

MIDDLETOWN, Ky. (BP)— Kentucky Baptist Convention faces three decisions about its program of higher education when it meets in Owensboro in November.

First, it will be asked to approve a \$12 million capital needs campaign to aid convention-operated colleges and such other work as assemblies, child care, Baptist student centers and hospitals.

Next, it will be asked to pave the way for Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, which opened for classes this year, to become a convention-operated college.

Third, it will have before it a recommendation affecting the future of Bethel College, Baptist Junior College at Hopkinsville, Ky. The school will be asked to raise \$250,000 by next March 1 "in order to continue as a vital part of the Baptist program of higher education in Kentucky."

Most to Schools
Most of the 12 million to be voted on will go to Kentucky Baptist Schools. The schools' share is \$10,410,000. The balance will go to assemblies and camps, child care, Baptist Student Centers, a Baptist Building addition here and hospital nurses' training.

Kentucky Southern College is using the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for its classes this school year. About 125 have enrolled, it was reported. It is building its own campus on the outskirts of Louisville.

Bethel College will be included in the \$12 million capital funds campaign for \$810,000 if the \$250,000 is raised in Hopkinsville. This subject to both recommendations gaining convention approval.

HYMNS AT SUNSET arranged and conducted by Ralph Carmichael (Capitol—T 1746). An eighteen-voice choir, with the use of various instruments, give a refreshing "modern" touch to some of the most popular hymns, both old and new. An outstanding album. Included are such old songs as The Old Rugged Cross; In the Garden; and What A Friend We Have in



BOBBY CAROLYN SMITH, Meridian, 1962 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, served this summer as state BSU missionary to Ghana. Assigned to work with Miss Marjorie Jones, head of the Woman's Missionary Union of Ghana, Miss Smith travelled extensively. Prior to her leaving Africa, the Ghana Baptist women honored her, in appreciation for her work, with a gift of a Yoruba dress (she is pictured above wearing the gift). The presentation was made at the close of the WMU annual meeting in Secondi, Ghana. Miss Smith, one of five summer missionaries to Ghana this fall, has returned to Mississippi to begin teaching school.

Jesus, and such newer ones as How Great Thou Art; It Is No Secret; and The Love of God. There are 12 selections.